Township Register

NILES, WASHINGTON TWP., ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD | NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940 | NUMBER 4

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Bear Story—

Turale, Cal.: When a trailer containing 600 pounds of sassy black bear overturned, Floyd Baker, who was hauling the animal to a taxidermy rendezvous, didn't know what to do. But after taking one dubious look at the bear and another rueful one at the wrecked trailer, he opened the door of his sedan and said, "All right, boy, climb in." The bear did, and rode placidly with Baker 10 miles to the next town, where the trailer was hastily repaired.

Nuptial Numbness—

Knoxville, Tenn.: Haled into court for running his car through a stop sign less than an hour after he was married, W. H. Frazier, 23, found Judge R. P. Williams compassionate. "I don't think a man is himself an hour after being married," the jurist ruled.

Trickle Trick—

Lakeview, Ore.: Instead of turning off the water in people's houses when they don't pay their water bills, Fred Fisher, manager of the local water company, attaches to their meters a device which slows the flow down to a mere trickle. "After waiting ten winutes for a water glass to fill, or four days to fill a bath tub," says Fisher, "the tardy payers usually come right down to the office."

Crime Notes—

San Antonio, Texas: Arrested, F. M. Jones, 21 year old chain store butcher, confessed to three holdups. His third victim, whose purse he snatched on a dark night, turned out to be his wife.

Bismarck, N. D.: Caught with the goods, Henry Miller and Jerry Long admitted to a theft and were sentenced to six months. They had stolen a windmill.

Pony Express—

La Grande, Ore.: Post Master General James A. Farley mailed a Christmas card to Robert Bradford, Union county democratic chairman. It arrived 18 days late.

FIXED —

Oakland: It really happened in Oakland police court last week. Mrs. Florence McKenzie appeared before Judge Chris B. Fox on a citation charging she failed to observe a boulevard stop sign. Mrs. McKenzie readily pleaded guilty. "How come," asked the judge. "It's this way, your honor," she replied. 'I am on a budget. I allow 50 cts a week for gasoline for my car. If I stop at all those signs, why I'd go away over my budget." Mildly surprised, to say nothing of being astonished sufficiently to pronounce a $3 fine (which catches up Mrs. McKenzie's budget for the next six weeks, unless she allows for traffic fines). And a few days later she will return to face Judge Kennedy on charges of failing to observe a boulevard stop on January 8.

Fixed—

San Francisco: Echo Holt, pretty young model won the all-time foot in mouth championship, Municipal Judge Alden Ames' court Saturday. The lady was cited last April for speeding 70 miles an hour on the Bay Bridge. She failed to appear. A warrant was issued, resulting in her arrest. 'I was speeding because I was practically out of gas and wanted to get to a station before it was all gone," she told Judge Ames, smiling the while. "Uh huh," said the court, "like the painter working overtime to finish the barn before the paint ran out. Why didn't you appear?" "Oh, I gave the ticket to a friend," she beamed. 'He said he had it fixed." What do you mean, fixed?" roared Judge Ames. Miss Holt was paralyzed into silence. The judge talked for his inning and finally calmed down enough to order a $15 fine, which the lady, no longer smiling, promptly paid.

Who Won?—

Los Angeles: A little thing like being buried alive doesn't stop Andre Milch, 58. Milch was buried when a sewer excavation shaft caved in upon him. Fellow workmen rammed an air hose into the loose dirt as far as they could, dug as fast as they could, and uncovered him after half an hour. " Who won the first race at Santa Anita," Milch wanted to know. A few minutes later he went back to work.

Too Cold—

Erie, Pa.: Government Weather Bureau Observer Ralph Thomas was on the pan the other day because of the cold. With everyone in town calling for the temperature, Thomas had to explain the could broke his thermograph.

Snows in Mexico—

Mexico City: The first snowstorm ever seen by residents of Cardenas, state of Luis Potosi, blocked a passenger train there recently, dispatches say.

NILES GRAMMAR SCHOOL WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

FRATERNAL ORDERS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF DEDICATORY SERVICES FOR $174,000 SCHOOL BUILDING HERE

Official dedication of the new $174,000 Niles grammar school building will be held next Sunday, January 28, the program to begin at 2 in the afternoon. The ceremonies will take place under the joint auspices of the Elks lodge of Alameda, and Laura Loma parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West of Niles. Owen White, exalted ruler of the Elks, will represent that organization, assisted by a group of officers, and Marguerite S. Crane, president of the Laura Loma parlor, will officiate for that order.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Richard C. Day, pastor of the Niles Congregational church, followed by the National Anthem, played by the Washington Union high school orchestra.

Dedicatory rites will be conducted by the head of the Elks, and his officers, and the Hon. S. Victor Wagler, judge of the supreme court of Alameda county, will deliver the address.

Soloists for the occasion will be Robert Brennan, a member of the Alameda Elks lodge, and he will be accompanied at the piano by Marguerite Crane. A selection, Amaryllis, by Ghys, will be played by the orchestra, led by Dwight Thornburg, conductor.

There will be a presentation of the Bear flag by Marguerite Crane, who will act in behalf of Laura Loma parlor, the organization making the gift. Acceptance of the

(Turn To Last Page Please)

BOY SCOUTS WILL OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

PLANS BEINB MADE FOR EXTENSIVE PROGRAM AT IRVINGTON ON 30TH YEAR

Washington township district committeemen of the Boy Scouts will meet at the justice of peace office in Niles on Wednesday of next week, to make plans for the observance of the 30th anniversary of the Boy Scout organization. Allen G. Norris, of Centerville, district chairman, will conduct the meeting.

The District Court of Honor, with George Coit, of Centerville, as district chairman, will be in charge of the aniversary observance, which will take place at the auditorium of the Irvington grammar school on February 8th. The program will be under direction of the Irvington Scouts and their leaders, Ray Benbow and George Scammon.

IRVINGTON SCOUTS FETED AT DINNER

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HONOR WINNERS OF WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL RALLY

Irvington Boy Scouts were entertained at dinner in the Irvington grammar school cafeteria on Tuesday evening with the Irvington Camp Fire Girls as hostesses. The affair was given to honor the boys who won the recent rally at Washington Union high school. Ebba Rae Benbow, president of the girl's group, was head of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Guests of honor included Raymond Benbow, scout master; W. Day, assistant scout master; W. T. Lindsay, field executive; Mrs. Raymond Benbow, Camp Fire guardian; and Miss Barbara Root, assistant.

HIGH OFFICIALS VISIT CENTERVILLE DRUIDS

When Grand Arch Druidess Rowena Lucas of Palo Alto made her official visit recently to Victory Circle No. 106 U. A. O. D., at a meeting held in Anderson's hall in Centerville, a large group of officers from San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose were present.

Roma Circle drill team of Oakland put on initiatory work with Mrs. Marie Lewis of Centerville the candidate. Mrs. Lucas and Josie Parodi, past grand arch druidess of Roma circle, were presented with several lovely gifts. A social hour followed the program.

NILES MAN ESCAPES INJURY IN CRASH ON DUMBARTON

Harry Querner escaped serious injury early Monday morning when his car plunged through the guard rail on the Dumbarton bridge road, near Newark. The car was demolished, a post being driven through the radiator and engine, by the force of impact.

According to Querner, he lost control of the car when the right front wheel locked as he applied the brakes.

WATER DISTRICT TO ENLARGE MAINS IN TOWNSHIP

NEWARK, IRVINGTON AND ALVARADO SLATED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT WHICH WILL AID FIRE PROTECTION

W. D. Patterson, president, announced this week that a half mile of 6-inch mains being laid at Newark will be completed within two weeks, by the Alameda County Water district. These mains will replace the former 2-inch lines.

This work is in line with the program for enlarging water lines in Washington township, Patterson stated, and may help in reducing fire insurance rates, through the greater water supply in case of conflagration.

Included in this schedule are about 1,500 feet of pipe at Irvington, and several short sections at Alvarado. The Newark job is a WPA project involving about $2,500.

Herbert Harrold of Decoto, has been appointed part-time engineer for the district.

VERNON ROSE WINNER IN FIRST MATCH IN PING PONG TOURNAMENT

In the preliminary play of the Native Sons ping pong tournament, held by Washington parlor in Centerville last Tuesday, Al. Silveira was dethroned as champion. Vernon Rose was victor in the three-game match of the championship division.

Goal of the players was to defeat Silveirra, who had won the championship twice in the last four years. The play-off will be held at the next meeting of the parlor on February 6.

In the first division, play was completed Tuesday with Ralph Brown winning the amateur championship in the final round.

ROTARIANS ENJOY WEEK END IN RENO

LOCAL MEN ACCOMPANY EAST BAY GROUP ON PLEASANT TRIP TO THE BIGGEST LITTLE CITY

When a large group of East Bay Rotarians made a trip to Reno last week end, several Niles men participated in the activities. There were 75 in the party with Ted Glassbrook, Dr. T. C. Wilson, E. E. Dies and John Stovanovich present from Niles. The trip was made by train, with separate cars reserved for the Rotary party. The Berkeley club acted as host and sponsor of the trip.

Entertainment included a luncheon meeting in Reno, where the visiting members were entertained by Reno Rotarians, and a tour of the "Biggest Little City" and vicinity by automobile.

On Monday the party went to Truckee where they enjoyed a program of snow sports, put on for the benefit of the visitors. In the evening they were guests at a dinner meeting. Following the dinner they entrained for Oakland and arrived home early Tuesday morning.

IRVINGTON POST OFFICE SHOWS A FINE GAIN IN 1939

The Irvington post office did not appear with others of the township in the published list in The Register last week. Post Master Manuel C. Joseph has supplied the figures for publication this week, which show a fine gain in business for that office, and which are published below:

1938—	
First quarter	$ 708.37
Second quarter	648.85
Third quarter	803.69
Fourth quarter	1085.21
Total	$3246.12
1939—	
First quarter	$ 935.39
Second quarter	1239.75
Third quarter	1151.01
Fourth quarter	1341.96
Total	$4668.11

TOWNSHIP TO JOIN IN ALAMEDA CO. PRESIDENT'S BALL

MRS. GEORGE HOLEMAN OF CENTERVILLE HEADS THE COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON FOR SALE OF TICKETS

Mrs. George Holeman of Centerville has been asked to again lead the committee disposing of tickets for the President's Ball in Oakland January 28. Last year township groups collected more than $300 in the March of Dimes, and it is the hope of the chairman and co-chairmen, Edward Enos and A. J. Rathbone, that the local communities will exceed that amount in the present campaign against infantile paralysis.

Committees have been appointed in the towns of the township to carry on this work. They are Manuel Lewis, Erle Hygelund, Tom Maloney, Centerville; J. C. Wasley, Mrs. August May, Jack Blacow, Alvarado; Jack McGregor, Julia Ruschin, Mrs. Lena Bertolotti, Newark; Jack Prouty, Manuel Joseph, Mrs. Raymond Benbow, Irvington; Manuel Seaone, Mary Janeiro, L. W. Musick, Mrs. A. A. Amaral, Decoto.

In Niles, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs, the committeemen are Dr. E. C. Dawson, Dr. E. C. Grau, E. D. Bristow, Hortense Avilla, Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, Henry Vervais, George Bonde, Mrs. Henry Snell, Mrs. Katherine Parry, Manuel Swartz, Mission San Jose, E. B. Hodges, Mrs. Harley Justuc, and Matt Whitfield; Warm Springs, Joe Brown, L. H. Maffey and Bert Dutra.

NILES MAN FINED $100 FOR SELLING TICKETS IN LOTTERY

ANGELO EVANGELINO ONE OF 35 CAUGHT IN RAID ON PRESS ROOM MONTHLY OPERATED IN BAY AREA

Angelo Evangelino, better known in Niles and vicinity as Angelo Pappas, a waiter at a Niles restaurant, pleaded guilty Friday before Judge Silva in the Niles justice court, to a charge of selling lottery tickets, and paid a fine of $100.

Pappas was arrested along with about 35 other agents of the Press Room Monthly lottery, who were apprehended in a series of raids which were carried on in the East Bay area and San Francisco, last week.

IRVINGTON OLD TIME BAND AT MASONIC HOME

An entertainment was given at the Masonic Home Tuesday evening by Van's Old Timers, a group of amateurs, under direction of Malcome Van Ike, whose program consisted of old time music, clog dancing and ventriloquism.

Taking part in the program were Fred Mitte, violinist; D. Hamilton, banjo; Manuel Maciel, bass violin; Lyle Fisher, guitar; George Enos, mandoli, and Malcome Van Ike, washboard and assorted gadgets. Old time vocal numbers were presented by Audrey Turnbow, Phyllis Owens, Elsie Salmon, Mrs. Lyle Fisher, June Van Ike and Gloria Dycus. A ventriloquism act was performed by Malcome Van Ike, with his assistant Elmer Potts, the dummy.

JOE GOMES REPLACES MANUEL ALMEIDA AS ROAD MAN

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Joseph D. Gomes to the position of roadmaster for the Centerville and Irvington district. He replaces Manuel Almeida, who recently retired. In addition to these two new districts, Mr. Gomes will continue to hold the position as road master in the Niles, Alvarado, Decoto and Newark districts, which position he has held for the past 16 years.

RED CROSS WORKERS URGED TO ATTEND MEET MONDAY

A meeting of Red Cross workers is scheduled for 1:30 Monday afternoon, January 29, at the cafeteria i Washington Union high school, Centerville, according to an announcement by the officers of the organization made this week. They urge all the women of the township who are interested in this work to attend for their help is badly needed to complete the projects which are to be undertaken.

IRVINGTON FIRE DEPT. CLUB SEATS OFFICERS

Edward L. Rose was officially installed as president of the Irvington Fire Department club at a dinner dance held in honor of ladies night recently. Wayne Day was in charge of arrangements for the affair. Other new officers are Ben Cramer, vice president; Joe R. Silveira, secretary; William Rose, treasurer; and Ed Harvey, sergeant at arms.

PUBLIC HEALTH DISCUSSED AT MEET IN CENTERVILLE

FIFTY TEACHERS HEAR DR. CHURCH TELL OF PUBLIC SCHOOL AND HEALTH PROBLEMS IN SPEECH

Teachers who attended a forum on public schools and public health conducted by Jack Rees, of the Washington Union high school staff, at a dinner recently do not agree that health should be taught in physical education classes.

Some teachers of the township schools who were present, suggested that instructors should have special training for health teaching, and specific periods in the school program should be devoted to this.

Majority of opinions, however, were in accordance with that of Dr. I. O. Church, Alameda county public health officer, speaker of the evening, who stated he believed schools should assume the responsibility of health education, but not act as an agency for treatment.

In opposition some of the teachers said that physical education periods were for the purpose of furnishing exercise and recreation only. They agreed though, with the theory that trained teachers could better impart health education than could visiting doctors and nurses, invited to speak only on special occasions.

According to Dr. Church, the health department is very much encouraged by the fact that the schools are so widely interested in public health. He expressed a wish for more clinics throughout Alameda county. As contributing factors in a complete health program, the community should take into consideration safety of highways, homes, schools, play grounds and working environment, in addition to water, milk, food supplies and waste disposal.

Of special interest to the 50 teachers present was the discussion of two possible innovations in Alameda county schools, the use of an audimeter and the establishment of a specific health schedule in Washington Union high school.

FAMED LECTURER SPEAKING TONIGHT

BRO. LEO, OF ST. MARY'S WILL ADRESS AUDIENCE AT CENTERVILLE

Brother Leo, famous lecturer, of St. Mary's college, will appear in Centerville this (Friday) evening, to deliver an address at Washington Union high school. His topic will be 'The Open Mind." Arrangements for this presentation were made by the Centerville council, Knights of Columbus, and John Brown, grand knight of the order, is in charge of the program.

This noted speaker, with a nation-wide reputation uses no notes in his discourse, which adds to th enjoyment of his listeners. The pubilc is extended a special invitation to hear this great orator.

"RASCALS OF BOREDOM" ENTERTAIN H. S. STUDENTS

The Washington Union high school "Rascals of Boredom" entertained members of the student body at a special get-together on Tuesday evening. The guests enjoyed ping pong, badminton, and dancing to music furnished by Joseph Amaral and his swingsters. Margaret Lindsay acted as chairman of the entertainment committee, with Edna Leal and Margaret Williamson providing the refreshments.

GIRLS' CLUB PROVIDES MEETING PLACE AT H. S.

The Girls' W club, in connection with the Girls' league, is remodeling the south correction room of the Washington Union high school gymnasium in order to provide a suitable place to hold classes for girls taking restricted activity. In addition, the girls clubs will use the room for their meetings.

FRUIT MEN HEAR TALK ON INDUSTRY AT CENTERVILLE

EFFECT OF EUROPEAN WAR ON PRICE AND DEMAND FOR PRUNES AND COTS. TOLD BY PRESIDENT OF ASSN.

Washington Union high school was the meeting place for 250 members of the Berryessa local, Apricot and Prune Growers association, when they held a dinner recently. Frank M. Shay, former assistant district attorney of Alameda county and president of the association, was the main speaker.

He outlined the difference in conditions appertaining to the present war and those of the first conflict, when a rise in prices at that time seemed to indicate a profit for the dried fruit industry. Decline in prices following the first upward trend brought about by demands for American products in the former situation was later offset by a world depression, he stated. He described the California dried fruit industry as the largest in the world.

Manuel Bernardo of Centerville, president of the local, introduced the speakers, among them C. D. Cavallaro, business manager of the local association; Warren Rice, of the field department; Harry G. Mitchell, central representative; Jack Clevenger, director of the agricultural department of Washington Union high school, and president of Eden-Washington Farm center; Joe Shinn, jr.; W. B. Kirk, Manuel Almeida, Manuel Oliveira, James Nunes, Sawyer Dyer, Mrs. Henry S. Dyer and Mrs. James R. Whipple.

TOWNSHIP GUILD HAS FINE MEETING

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM INTRODUCED AT HOME OF GLADYS WILLIAMSON

Arts and Craft Guild of Washington township held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Williamson in Adobe Acres Friday evening. Business concerned election of officers, and the new leaders named for 1940 are Dwight Thornburg, president; Mrs. Barton Webb, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Overacker, secretary, and D. R. Rees, treasurer.

At this session members of the guild voted to give $2.50 for a cash prize at the Poet's dinner which is to be held in Oakland next month.

A schedule for coming meetings was outlined, and calls for a musical program under the direction of Henri Salz at Washington Union high school in February; a garden program directed by Mrs. Dora Scudder in March, and a picnic at the April meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Webb in Kilkare Woods.

At the Friday meeting 44 members were present, the largest attendance recorded for a long time, Topic of the evening was ceramics and those who took part in the exhibit were Lawrence Cone, Fritz Waltenberger, Jolly Batcheler and Mrs. Raymond Wright. D. R. Rees gave a clever talk on practical uses for ceramics and presented his hostess, Mrs. Williamson, with about two dozen potted plants. George Sladek assisted with the question period which dealt with the technicalities of ceramics.

A collection of semi-precious stones was displayed by W. Gordon who gave a short talk on the lapidary hobby. Ethel Grau also contributed to the program by showing four paintings from a group of ten which she will send east for exhibition.

In the musical section of the program Donald Spetti told part of the life story of Stephen Foster, and played several Foster composi tions from the picture Swanee River which he had arranged especially for the accordian. Other music was furnished by Harriet Thornburg, who gave several vocal solos, and then joined Henri Salz in presenting piano duets.

DECOTO YOUTH PUT ON PROBATION BY COURT

Anthony Gomez of Decoto, was arraigned before Judge Allen G. Norris in the Centerville justice court Friday and pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, which followed his arrest January 1st. Gomez was placed on 90-day probation by Judge Norris, and his driver's license was taken away for that period.

TOWNSHIP Y. L. I. HAS ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

Thursday evening about eighty members of the young Ladies Institute of Washington township attended the annual turkey dinner given annually by the organization. The dinner was held at Castro Villa in Hayward. Those in charge of the affair were Lida Francis, Violet Manley, Mildred Brown and Marguarite Crane.

ODD FELLOWS OF TOWNSHIP HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

"CHAIN GANG" OF NILES, ALVARADO AND IRVINGTON JOIN IN CEREMONIES HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Monday evening a joint installation of officers was held by Odd Fellows lodges of Niles, Alvarado and Irvington. The meeting was held at the Niles Odd Fellows hall, with H. C. McCully, district deputy grand master, of Hayward, officiating. About 80 were present to witness the ceremonies.

After the business of the meeting was concluded the evening was passed with cards and refreshments. A pedro tournament was a part of the diversions, and Phil Doll of Hayward won the first prize. Harry Windhuesen and J. Svanberg of Livermore tied for second prize. Jacob Cook of the Tennyson district was third prize winner. George Reinking of Hayward was among the prize winners also, while James Hunter was awarded consolation. Prizes were furnished by the Alvarado lodge.

New officers are as follows: Mission Peak lodge. J. Bernal, noble grand, and R. J. Wright, secretary. Niles: J. S. Cull, N. G.; W. A. Millet, V. G.: H L. Scott, secretary; F Mitte, treasurer; Roy Butterfield, W.; Wm. Cull, Con.; Morris Walker, Chap.; M. Duffie, RSNG; ard Crane, RSVG; George Duffie, I. G.; Crusade lodge seated Wm. Marshall, N. G.; James Hunter, V. G.; Leo Reinking, secretary; Ed Richmond, treasurer; Jake Cook, W.; Harry Haines, Chap.; E. G. Lang RSNG. E. A. Martin RSVG; and Ed Coleman, I. G.

CENTERVILLE BOY ENTERS FRESNO SPEAKING CONTEST

In another Future Farmer speaking contest held in King City, competing with representatives from San Luis Obispo, Los Gatos, and Salinas, John Ura, student at the Washington Union high school, was again judged winner. A short time ago Ura won the sectional championship, at a contest in Livermore.

This (Friday) afternoon he will compete again in a contest being held in Fresno. If he wins there he will try for leadership in the Pacific Coast regional speakers contest at Seattle in the spring. Winners of this event are to to go to Kansas City to try for national honors. The topic of his speech is the quick freezing of foods.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG FOLKS HAVE RALLY AT NEWARK

A rally for the Presbyterian young people of Southern Alameda county was held Friday evening at the Newark church. It included young people from Hayward, San Leandro, Livermore, Pleasanton, Ashland, Mt. Eden, Decoto, Irvington, Centerville, Alvarado and Newark. The speaker was David Berchem of San Anselmo, who was a delegate this past year to the world conference of Christian Youth, at Amsterdam, Holland. A large crowd attended.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 27—Centerville chapter of Rainbow Girls, installation.
Jan. 28—Niles School Dedication, 2 P. M.
Jan. 29—So. Ala. Co. Principal's association meets. Niles Grammar school. 6 P. M.
Jan. 29—Niles P.-T. A. Principals Dinner, School, 6 P. M.
Jan. 30—Corpus Christi card party
Feb. 3—Women's Aux. Newark fire department Valentine dance.
Feb. 5—Niles Jr. C. of C. Installation of officers, Florence cafe.
Feb. 6—Wash. Twp Country culb
Feb. 6—NSGW ping pong tourney. meeting.
Feb. 13—Valentine Whist Party, 8 P. M. Washington Twp. Country Club, Centerville.
Feb. 20—Y. L. I. President's club. meeting at Keller home.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—When Oliver Stanley left the British ministry of transport in July, 1934, he was succeeded by 36-year-old Leslie Hore-Belisha, a Simonite liberal. Then and thereafter, they engaged in many brisk parries and sharp ripostes, masters of the foil rather than the quarterstaff, brisk and finished swordsmen both. Now it is the ultra-conservative Mr. Stanley who replaces Mr. Hore-Belisha as war secretary, against a confused background, requiring more details for full understanding—at least at this distance.

Oliver Stanley Wears Hard Hat On a Hard Head

On October 8 of last year, Mr. Stanley offered his resignation as president of the British board of trade. At the time, it was indicated that Mr. Stanley had not found Prime Minister Chamberlain's prosecution of the war sufficiently aggressive, but later reports were that he had revolted against the control of the government by an inner cabinet of four members. He was persuaded to withdraw his resignation.

His political alliances have been with the conservative section of the army, who vehemently opposed the appointment of Mr. Hore-Belisha to the war office, early in 1937. Some of the "appeasement" wing of the Chamberlain government were bitter critics of Mr. Hore-Belisha's subsequent army shakeup, in which he sent many oldsters back to their club chairs. It is possibly this circumstance which has led to conjecture that Mr. Stanley's appointment foreshadows a new rapprochement between extreme right elements in England and Germany, the elimination of Adolf Hitler and a new basis for peace.

Mr. Stanley's activities since Munich haven't indicated that he is out for appeasement. However, it is clear that the colonel blimps of the army don't like Mr. Hore-Belisha and do like Mr. Stanley.

He is the secretive, tight-lipped son of the genial, talkative seventh earl of Derby. He gathered some shining medals in the World war and was parliamentary under-secretary in the war office, minister of labor and president of the board of education, before becoming president of the British board of trade. As indicated above, he is a fencer rather than a hard-hitter. He is fifty-four years of age.

KING IBN SAUD of Saudi Arabia has 250 wives, 29 sons, 22 daughters and a palace with 200 rooms. That's a lot of upkeep and it is understandable that he may be widening his economic alliances, as reported in recent dispatches. He is also said to be reorganizing and enlarging his air force.

Britain Ponders As King Ibn Saud Widens Alliances

The first Arab to wrest an autonomous state from Britain, he has co-operated with the empire, but Palestine has disturbed him and in various quarters there is speculation as to whether he intends to use his augmented military resources for or against England. He has preached the unification of Islam throughout the world, and his influence, as leader of the mystic and powerful Wahabi sect, has penetrated among the desert tribes from Iran to West Africa.

His synthetic state, carved out in the Arabian coastal territory, in a post-war deal, is a complex of alergly guarded empire interests. With its proximity to the Suez canal, with the threat of Russian, as well as Italian, aggression and conspiracy in the Moslem bloc, on the road to India, Saudi Arabia is goal-keeping territory, and Ibn Saud's allegiance is an urgently important British asset.

Since the start of the desert battle of the loud-speakers several years ago, along with the Palestine impasse, there have been indications that Ibn Saud was losing interest as an empire partner.

Last January, he wrote President Roosevelt an appeal for support of the Arabs against the Jews in Palestine, with an implication that the Balfour mandate was working against Islam.

Bull-necked, bull-voiced King Ibn Saud is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 250 pounds. On the palm of his hand is a mole, the mystic stigmata of a master swordsman, in the lore of the desert. He was once an obscure tribesman, fighting his way to power in his middle years. He likes to hold court in the open air, sitting cross-legged.

'BEST FRIEND'

Seeing Eye Dogs Bring Light To America's Legion of Blind

Throughout the United States, more than 450 blind men and women go to school, hold jobs and manage households because educated dogs from the Seeing Eye school at Morristown, N. J., walk by their sides constantly to guide them. Here's how they work:

Seeing Eye dogs take three months to learn their new job. A typical problem is shown here: Although given the command "Forward," the dog (above) sees danger, stops, turns his master around, takes him into the street to avoid the manhole and then (right), back on the sidewalk. It takes weeks of patient training to teach the dogs such tricks, but they learn their lessons well.

Each class of ten blind students spends four weeks at the school in Morristown, being instructed by sighted tutors under actual traffic conditions. The instructor (left) is showing the girl how to obey her dog's warning "check" upon reaching the curb. If there is any sign of danger, the dog will wait until a clear path is open, then proceed across the street.

Shown with Buddy II (inset) is Morris S. Frank, vice president of the school and the first person to have a guide dog in this country. His first dog, Buddy I, who died recently, was trained in Switzerland in 1928 by Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder of the Seeing Eye. Each graduate is protected from "going blind again" by a special fund to provide replacements.

Imperial Roman Army Had Own 'Maginot Line'

ROME.—Imperial Rome once held back the menace of savage German tribesmen with a predecessor of the Maginot line. The ancient fortified line was on what is now German soil, however, and was located considerably to the east of the present French defenses.

The Roman line, known then and since as the Limes Romanus, started at the village of Rheinbrohl on the Rhine, about 20 miles below Coblenz and on the opposite bank of the river. It ran 200 miles over hills and through valleys, with its other end at Eining on the Danube. Thus it protected the Roman territory on the interlacing headwaters.

The Limes Romanus consisted simply of a strong timber palisade when it was first laid out. Later, at the end of the Second century A. D., the palisade was replaced by a continuous earthen wall, reinforced at intervals by stone towers.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress Tears Budget Apart: Defense Fund May Be Raised But Other Items Are Slashed

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

CONGRESS:
Mutilation

After almost a month of argument it appeared that congress would grant Franklin Roosevelt his $1,800,000,000 defense budget for 1941, but the price would be (1) drastic slashes in all other items and (2) a boost in the $45,000,000,000 national debt limit. In both house and senate, four out of five committeemen kept one eye on the purse strings. The other was cocked carefully toward the constituents back home, who are more concerned about economy than pork barrels, even in an election year.

One warning came from Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who told all federal agencies to start training for a smaller diet next year.

WOODRING AND STARK
They'll win; others will lose.

He threatened to be "plenty tough" on requests for deficiency appropriations. Another came from house appropriations committeemen who threatened to cut a proposed $25,000,000 farm tenancy fund from the agriculture department's budget. But actions spoke louder than threats:

Out from the appropriations committee came a badly mutilated independent offices bill, usually the catch-all for pork barrel items. It was $94,492,166 below the President's budget estimate. Gone were all funds for the national resources planning board and the office of government reports. Cut drastically were items for the executive office and the maritime commission. Nor did the house backslide on its appropriations committee; next day, having shouted down $22,000,000 in pork-barrel requests, it passed the bill almost exactly as reported by the committee.

Meanwhile the army and navy were getting better treatment. Admiral Harold D. Stark, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee that he hoped to complete a $2,276,000,000 building program by 1945. Across the street, Secretary of War Harry Woodring told the house military committee about deficiencies in critical ordnance.

Fondest congressional hope, obviously, is to raise the extra $460,000,000 for national defense without imposing election-year taxes. But there still remains the $800,000,000 (originally $1,300,000,000) naval program, suggested not by the President but by Georgia's Rep. Carl Vinson. If this carries, no economies can stop the national debt short of its present limit.

Also in congress:

¶ Mourned was the fate that befell congress' senior statesman, Idaho's 74-year-old Sen. William E. Borah. While house and senate office buildings kept an ear cocked for news, the man who had served the senate 33 years lay close to death in his Rock Creek Park apartment, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage following a fall.

¶ Vice President Jack Garner, whose opposition usually means certain death to any proposal, barked against a military loan to beleaguered Finland. So had the President, for his recommendation of a $50,000,000 loan through the Export-Import bank was strictly for non-military purposes. However, since the Finns wanted money for munitions only, their cause seemed lost.

¶ Still arguing for continuation of the reciprocal trade act, the administration sent Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Noble and Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady to testify before the house ways and means committee. Defense of the act itself completed, the state department next turned its guns on the senate's plan to seek ratification power over all trade treaties.

¶ The senate foreign relations committee agreed to survey the entire field of U. S.-Japanese relations, including proposed embargoes against Japan, after the abrogated trade pact expires.

EUROPE:
The Belligerents

Britain's war consisted of (1) a factory explosion; (2) a reported railroad sabotage plot; (3) a fiery defense in commons of Prime Minister Chamberlain's action ousting War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, and (4) the slaying of Britain's first German on the western front.

France's war featured (1) expulsion from the chamber of deputies of all pro-Stalin Communists; (2) news of a "plot" to aid Hitler, and (3) a verbal battle with Berlin, where France was accused of backing down on its promise not to interfere with German expansion in eastern Europe.

It was not so quiet for the Finns. For five successive days Russian planes defied temperatures ranging down to 51 degrees below zero, bombing Helsingfors, Hango and other cities mercilessly. Though they might be poor soldiers, the Russians proved themselves persistent in the far-north Salla sector. Forty thousand of them staged a new drive, only to be routed.

SWEDISH VOLUNTEER
"Now it is your duty . . ."

The Neutrals

"Now the world knows what it is to be a Finn. Now it is your duty to show what it means to be a Swede. Make up your mind now. Join the Swedish Volunteer Army. With Finland for Sweden!"

This advertisement in a Stockholm newspaper was one answer to Russia's order that Scandinavia stop sending aid to Finland. Richard J. Sandler, ex-Swedish foreign minister, demanded that his nation send troops to defend the Finnish Aaland islands.

Though both the allies and Germany tried to remain aloof from this Scandinavian-Russian spat, they were undoubtedly being drawn into it. One reason was the continued sniping at each other's iron ore shipments coming out of Sweden.

While tension grew here, it lessened in Netherlands and Belgium, which only a few days earlier had ordered complete mobilization in fear of a Nazi invasion. But there was still a chance that Germany and Russia would try to confound their foes and hostile neutrals alike with lightning-like blows at both the Lowlands and Scandinavia.

Italy, watching over the Balkans like a mother hen, heard a warning from Rome to be ready for war "at any moment." Still on the fence, Il Duce countered Britain's renewed wooing with a warning that Italians should not be too greatly impressed by "recent demonstrations of international sympathy."

PEOPLE:
Confessions

¶ At Washington, North Carolina's Rep. **Robert L. Doughton** regarded his advanced age (76) and announced he would retire next December 31 when his current term ends. Explanation: "My private business badly needs attention."

¶ In London Prime Minister **Neville Chamberlain** told commons that War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha was dismissed because he was "too energetic."

TREND

How the wind is blowing—

LABOR—Thanks partly to the current house committee probe, a Gallup poll showed most of the nation favors revision of the Wagner labor act. Score (of those who had an opinion): 53 per cent for revision; 18 per cent for repeal; 29 per cent for no change. Meanwhile the house committee was about to ask for more money.

COMMERCE—Shipments of airplanes, petroleum and metals to the allies boosted U. S. exports in December to $358,000,000—the largest for any month in almost 10 years.

COTTON—Postponed for February, March and April was Britain's end of her barter agreement with the U. S., under which American cotton is exchanged for British rubber. Reason: Britain needs her ships for other purposes.

CANADA — Ontario's legislature adopted 44 to 10 a measure criticizing the Canadian government for "inefficient" handling of the war.

JAPAN—Backed by commercial interests, the Japanese government has clamped down on domestic silk production to maintain an unvarying amount of raw silk for export.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, deducting 20 points for each question you miss. Score of 60 or higher is acceptable.

1. In which of the following cities did fire kill 500 people, destroy 7,000 homes and leave 50,000 homeless: (a) Taranto, Italy; (b) Shizuoka, Japan; (c) Nairobi, Tanganyika; (d) Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

2. The new U. S. ambassador to Belgium, formerly minister to Eire, is: (a) John Cudahy; (b) Joseph Davies; (c) Tyrone Power; (d) Joseph C. Drew.

3. True or False: Great Britain, in a note to the Pan-American neutrality committee in Rio de Janeiro, rejected the 300-mile "safety zone" constructed around the Western hemisphere.

4. Which gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana's stormy primary election was taken to jail: (a) James A. Noe; (b) Earl K. Long; (c) James H. Morrison; (d) Sam Houston Jones.

5. The New York stock market deals in: (a) stocks and bonds; (b) grain; (c) live stock.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. Shizuoka, Japan.
2. (A) is correct. John Cudahy. He was rushed to Brussels because of the new Nazi crisis. *(See EUROPE.)*
3. True.
4. (A) is correct. (Jones and Long led the election, but no candidate had a majority of all votes cast; therefore a run-off is necessary.)
5. (A) is correct. (The stock market queried 5,000 people, learning to its amazement that 24.2 per cent believed grain was handled there, 8.7 per cent said live stock, and the other 77 per cent, stocks and bonds.)

DISASTERS:
Turkey Again

Last December at least 30,000 died when earthquakes and floods hit north central Turkey. About the same time 1,500 more died in the flooded western plains. Late January brought still more tragedy to a nation whose international diplomatic woes are legion. A second major earthquake killed 50 and injured 160 more in the Nigde district, 200 miles southwest of the first quake area. Luckily, such blows were cushioned by French-British friendship. Available to the Ankara government was some $340,000,000 in loans and credits, Turkey's "price" for keeping the strategic Dardanelles open to allied warships.

(This loan, to be repaid partly through British imports of Turkish tobacco, prompted the government to ban imports of U. S. tobacco. Mourning at the news, American growers found themselves deprived overnight of an export market running between $60,000,000 and $70,000,000 a year.)

DEFENSE:
Mock Warfare

From San Francisco south to Santa Barbara, troops awaited an attempt by the navy to land an attacking force of 8,000 men. Meanwhile the Caribbean sea buzzed as marines, troops and some 20 warships of the Atlantic squadron staged a mock war.

POLITICS:
Call to Duty

"I realize what it means to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President—what it means in responsibility, hard work, in sacrifice. Yet it is a call to duty no citizen can ignore. My answer is yes."

Thus did Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, toss his hat into a ring already cluttered with Tafts, Bridges, and Deweys. All he had waited for was a bid, and that came from the Young Republican Club of Indiana. Unless he gains tremendous strength, few observers expect Candidate Gannett to make much of a showing nationally. But his candidacy does presage a knock-down-and-drag-out fight for New York's 92 Republican convention votes, wanted also by Manhattan's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

GANNETT
"Yes."

Meanwhile another prospective candidate was given his camera test: Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern corporation. At New York 400 sales executives applauded him. Said Dr. Paul Nystrom, president of the Limited Price Variety Stores association: "We could expect great improvement with gathering momentum if we had a man running for President like our distinguished guest, Mr. Wilkie."

Said Mr. Wilkie: Nothing.

Franklin Roosevelt was meanwhile gaining strength for a third term. Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper promised his state's 14 delegates would support the President or any man of his choice, although they would go to the convention without official instructions. From Ohio came word that its Democratic delegates would also be in the Roosevelt camp if their favorite son, Sen. Vic Donahey, failed to develop. Both Democratic and Republican national committees were soon to meet, naming times and places for their nominating conventions.

Strange Facts

Plowing the Sea
Real Bell Ringers!
Benign Deafness

To eliminate the annual damage of $500,000 to submarine cables by fishing trawlers off the coast of Ireland, the lines are now buried in the ocean bed by means of a new sea plow that automatically makes a deep furrow, inserts and covers the cable, even at a depth of 2,400 feet.

The record for bell ringing is held by the men who rang, from memory, 21,000 changes of eight bells each in a little more than 12 hours in All Saints' church in Loughborough, England, on Easter Sunday, 1909.

People get so used to seeing their faces reversed in a mirror, with the right side of it on the left and vice versa, that they almost invariably select, when given a choice, a reversed photograph of themselves in the belief it is "the better likeness."

In several British munitions plants, only deaf men are employed in the shot-blasting departments because the roaring, clanging noise would soon make physical wrecks of those with normal hearing.—Collier's.

Duty Called Constable To Go the Utter Limit

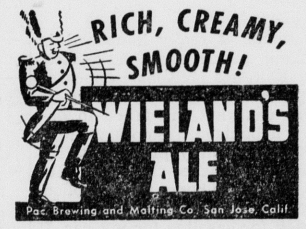
The special constable was being shown his first night beat.

"See that red light in the distance?" said the sergeant. "That's the limit of your beat in that direction. Now go on with it."

The new constable started off. When three o'clock rolled around, he did not come in to report, nor did he show up for duty the following night. Then, along about 4:30 that next morning, he turned up again, weary and limping.

"Where in thunder have you been," demanded the sergeant angrily.

"You remember that red light?" was the feeble response. "Well, it was a long-distance moving van. I came upon it 43 miles out when it stopped because of a flat tire."



HOTEL CRANE
In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. $1.00 without bath. $1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates.
245 POWELL NEAR GEARY
San Francisco

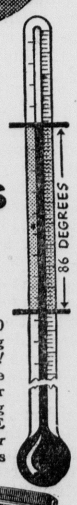
Lacking Self-Reliance

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

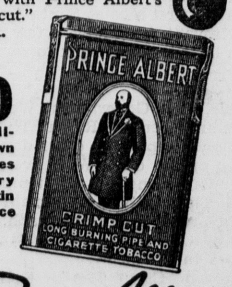
"MAKIN'S" FANS! NEWS FOR YOU, TOO!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 Degrees COOLER



than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of *all!* Pour Prince Albert's choice "no-bite" tobacco into your papers for rich-tasting smokes SO EASY ON THE TONGUE. And get *speedier* rolling with Prince Albert's "crimpcut." Try P.A.



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Star Dust

★ *Niven Gets His Old Lid*
★ *Private and Public Life*
★ *Blasting a Prayer*

By Virginia Vale

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JOAN CRAWFORD is as popular as ever, judging by the welcome that she received from the fans when she arrived in New York not long ago for a brief vacation. She was accompanied by two dachshunds, Stinky, which is hers, and Pupschen, which belongs to her ex-husband, Franchot Tone, with whom she is on the friendliest of terms.

Fetchingly dressed when she arrived, she rushed straight to her favorite milliner's and ordered hats—all kinds of hats, rather goofy ones, the kind so many of her fans like to have her wear.

—*—

Twentieth Century-Fox is going to film the history of radio, probably next fall, with Alice Faye and Don Ameche starring in a tale that will cover the development from crystal sets to television.

—*—

Did you know that that dashing hero of the films, William Powell, wore a gray suit and a sweater to his own wedding? The bride took the occasion more seriously, sartorially; she wore a blue flowered print dress and a turban that

DIANA LEWIS

matched it. But then, she hadn't been married twice before! You'll see her before long in "Forty Little Mothers," and you may have seen her on the screen already, without knowing it; as Diana Lewis she's been just one more promising young actress. She's beautiful and talented.

—*—

If the British government had been as eager to send David Niven to war as he was to go, he could have taken with him—and probably would have—a novel memento of Hollywood. It is the service cap which he wore in the role of a young English officer in "Dawn Patrol." Louis Hayward, playing the role of an English captain in one of the sequences of "My Son, My Son!", in which he has one of the top roles, drew an army cap from wardrobe. He noticed the initials "D. N." in the band, and learned that it was Niven's "Dawn Patrol" cap, so he bought it and sent it to his friend.

—*—

Time was when a screen star couldn't be sued for divorce and hope to carry on with her career. And although she planned to marry someone else as soon as she was free, she wouldn't have said so as frankly as Vivian Leigh has. It seems likely that her studio would have been just as well pleased if her husband had not chosen to sue her while "Gone With the Wind" was still at the height of its glory, but she did so well in it that the publicity regarding her private life probably won't keep the public from clamoring to see her in "Waterloo Bridge."

—*—

It's not unusual to hear a few bars of "God Bless America" in traffic jams in New York these days. People look about and stare, and if they're lucky they catch a glimpse of Kate Smith in the car whose horn startled them. A horn manufacturing company gave the horn to Miss Smith as a present; the driver just presses a button, and a bit of the patriotic song that she made famous rings out.

—*—

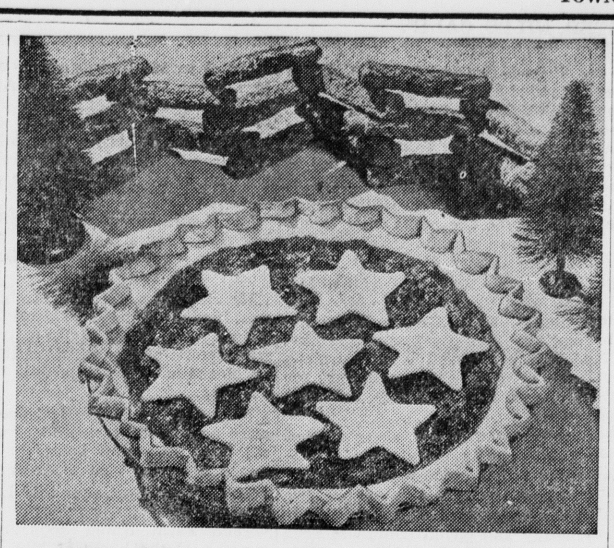
Title to the title, "Buck Benny Rides Again," has changed hands three times. When Benny's authors, Morrow and Beloin, first used the idea it automatically became the property of the comedia, as does all their material. With characteristic generosity, Benny gave it back to the writers.

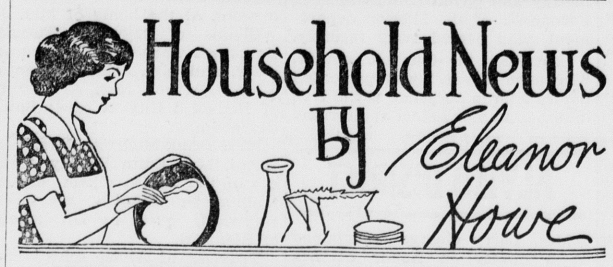
Now they have sold the title to Paramount, the company for which they wrote Benny's new picture. Their favorite quotation at present is "What's in a name?"

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS

"Alec Templeton Time" moved from Chicago to New York for its January 8th broadcast, prepared to stay for five weeks—Templeton had so many concerts scheduled in New England and all along the Atlantic seaboard that he'd have spent most of his time on the way to or from Chicago if the switch hadn't been made. Between concerts and broadcasting he has been writing songs with Neville Fleeson, Hollywood lyricist; four of them are being published soon by one of the big music houses.





SERVE A MODERN FRUIT PIE AND A CANDY RAIL FENCE IN HONOR OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

See Recipes Below

For Patriotic Parties

February, with its two famous birthdays, is a grand month for a patriotic party—with novel decorations and unusual foods, to help make it a success.

Lincoln, the biographers tell us, had a keen "sweet tooth." Children could always be sure he'd have a bag of bonbons in his pocket when he dropped in to visit. Fruit pies were favorites with him, too, so you'll be historically correct to feature a fruit pie when you plan your Lincoln's birthday menu.

"Chocolate Fence Rails" are a novel sweet that will pay double tribute to Lincoln's rail splitting fame and his "sweet tooth." Use three of the fence rails tied in a bundle with a bit of red, white, and blue ribbon, for individual table favors at your party.

Everyone knows the significance of cherry pie at a Washington's birthday party, of course, but few people know that cherry pie a la mode has a double historical meaning! George Washington has been credited, by some historians, with being the inventor of the first ice cream freezer.

You'll find suggestions for almost any kind of party you can name, in my booklet "Easy Entertaining." There are ideas for unusual menus, hints on party short-cuts, too, and a store of practical, tested recipes. With Valentine's day and Easter, ahead, and birthdays in the offing, you'll want to add this useful, inexpensive booklet to your kitchen library.

Lincoln's Birthday Menu.

Salad Sandwich Rolls
Potato chips Olives
Apricot Pie
Magic Chocolate Logs
Coffee

* * *

Menu for a Washington's Birthday Party.

Individual Sandwich Loaves
Potato chips Sweet pickles
Cherry Tarts with vanilla ice cream
Reception Cocoa

Salad Roll Sandwich.

Slit long, plump, soft rolls down the center, not quite through. Scoop out a little of the inside. Brush with melted butter, and heat. Stuff with any desired salad sandwich spread. (Don't try to push the sides of the sandwich together again!) Serve on a lettuce leaf, and garnish with olives.

Magic Chocolate Logs.

1 square unsweetened chocolate
⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cup sifted confections' (4x) sugar
½ cup coconut (toasted)

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water five minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and confectioners' sugar gradually and blend thoroughly. Shape into rolls, two inches long. Roll in toasted coconut. Allow to stand in cold place several hours or until firm. Makes about two dozen.

Apricot Pie.

1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
2 cups cooked dried apricots (drained)
½ cup canned crushed pineapple (drained)
1 cup apricot juice
1 recipe pie crust

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, fruit, and fruit juices; let stand 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line 9-inch pie plate with about ½ of pastry, rolled ⅛ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with apricot mixture. Moisten edge of pie with cold water and arrange layout of pastry stars across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 35 minutes longer. Cool. Serve with or without whipped cream. For a gala dessert, top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

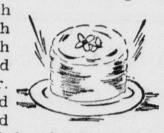
Potato Chips.

4 medium sized potatoes
2 or 3 pounds fat
Salt

Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel and place potato slices in French fry basket. Immerse basket in hot fat by handle. Keep potatoes moving constantly so that the slices do not stick together. Remove basket and drain potatoes on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt. Temperature: 375 degrees; Time: 2 minutes or to desired brownness.

Individual Sandwich Loaves.

Cut 2½-inch rounds from thinly sliced white bread, allowing 4 rounds for each sandwich. Brush one side of each round of bread with soft butter. Leave 1 round of buttered bread plain to be used for the top layer. Spread each of the remaining rounds with a different sandwich filling, varying both the flavor and the color. These two combinations are good.



1. Watercress or shredded lettuce
   Ground ham, sweet pickle, and mayonnaise
   Deviled egg sandwich spread
2. Olive-nut filling
   Minced pimento mixed with softened butter
   Sardine sandwich spread

"Frost" the top and sides of each sandwich with cream cheese, moistened to spreading consistency with a little salad dressing. On top, arrange a sprig of watercress and a slice of stuffed olive, to resemble a flower. Serve on lettuce leaf with small, sweet pickles.

Cherry Tarts.

3 cups red pitted cherries (with juice)
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Drain juice from cherries and heat to boiling point. Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt, and add to the cherry juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add lemon juice, butter and cherries. Pour into baked pastry tart shells. Serve with whipped cream.

Send for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

"Entertain often, plan with care, and have the best time of anyone there," says Eleanor Howe, in her clever booklet, "Easy Entertaining." In it Miss Howe gives you some clever hints for the modern hostess. She gives you menus, too, for almost every kind of party, and with them, her own favorite tested receipes for party foods. To get your copy of this booklet now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

To Revive House Plant

When a house plant, especially a fern, is dying, pour a tablespoon of castor oil around the roots. This will make the plant green and fresh in a short time.

Farm Topics

LAYING FLOCKS REQUIRE WATER

Warm Supply Is Necessary During Colder Months.

By C. F. PARRISH

Farmers and other interested persons—prepare for somewhat of a shock: About 66 per cent of an egg is water! That doesn't mean that eggs are not one of the best foods, but it does mean that the kind and amount of water a hen drinks is highly important.

For this reason the extension division of the North Carolina State college recommends the warming of drinking water for the laying flock during the winter and early spring months. It is well to remember that egg production will be greatly reduced and Old Man Winter will dip heavily into your egg profits if you permit drinking fountains to freeze over, or the water to become so cold the birds refuse to drink liberally.

There are a number of heated fountains on the market that will operate for about a week on a quart of kerosene. However, he said that a homemade device may be utilized if care is taken to make it fireproof. The only materials needed to make it are an old tin tub, sand, a few rough boards, and a kerosene lamp.

The tub is inverted on a bed of sand spread one inch deep over the area to be occupied by the device. Holes are made in the side of the tub to permit the escape of fumes and the entrance of oxygen. A platform is built over the tub and the container of water placed on the platform. The lighted lamp is put under the tub.

Flock owners are urged to protect the hens against cold, wind and snow by covering the cracks in the ends and sides of the laying house with strips of wood or heavy paper. A six-inch dry-litter on the floor makes the house more comfortable for the layers. Workable curtains on frames that move up and down in a track over the front of the laying house is also to be commended. These curtains should be held out about two inches from the wire front by the track so that they will not interfere with the ventilation.

'Strip Cropping' Rotation Keeps Moisture in Soil

Strip cropping combined with crop rotation adds up to "strip rotation," a method of saving soil and saving moisture that works well in many farming areas. The soil conservation service gives actual comparisons as worked out on experimental plots at the Pennsylvania State college farm in an area where erosion and gullying are not nearly so serious as in many farm regions.

In corn plots cultivated up and down hill for three years there was an annual soil loss averaging 43 tons to the acre yearly. By running the corn rows across the slope the loss was cut in half. In both cases three crops of corn in succession reduced fertility.

By strip rotation in the plots—planting corn rows across the slope and further breaking the slope with cross strips of close-growing hay crops to catch and strain out the soil that starts from the cultivated strips—the soil loss was cut to one twenty-fifth, a ton and a half a year instead of 43 tons. The water loss was only about one-fourth that from the all-corn plots. When the strips were plowed in as a part of the rotation, the roots and tops helped to restore organic matter and maintain fertility.

Clipping Dairy Cows

Probably the most important factor in keeping cows clean is clipping the hair short. Manure and other sources of bacteria naturally cling to long hair. A clipped cow is obviously much more easily and quickly cleaned. Clip the long hairs from the udders, flanks and tail in order that dirt may not cling to them. One hair, if it falls into the milk, may add as many as 30,000 bacteria. Because much of this dirt is soluble and dissolves in the milk, it cannot be strained out.

Rural Briefs

Insects caused $187,500,000 damage to crops in India last year.

* * *

An old tire casing makes a good guard cover for a buzz saw.

* * *

Loss from soil erosion in the United States is put at $400,000,000 a year.

* * *

Powdered limestone is used by some cattle feeders to cut down trouble with bloat.

* * *

One farmer in three has an income from non-farm sources, according to a special United States census bureau report.

* * *

Old hens with bright yellow beaks and shanks should go into the cooking pot instead of the laying house. Layers draw on the color in their beaks and shanks to produce the yellow of egg yolk.

FEWER BABIES ARE BEING BORN

According to Frank Wilson, director of the census, the annual birth rate is declining.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

1940 Census Most Comprehensive Ever Made Since the First Survey

It Is a Complete Self-Examination of Uncle Sam by Uncle Sam; It Deals in Facts and We Cannot Have Too Many Facts About Ourselves.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—What were you doing five years ago? And where did you live at that time? What caused you to move, if you did change your residence?

While congress is working itself into a dither of flying arms and legs and heads and heels and while New Dealers are straining at every shirt-button in an effort to show President Roosevelt is the greatest peace advocate in 19 centuries, I want to talk about something that happens only once in 10 years. I refer to the decennial census, the counting of noses of Americans and the gathering of information about them, their lives and living upon which the federal government has launched.

A good many folks have been inclined to regard the census as something about which to joke. There was, and is, a certain number of people who think the whole thing is silly. It is not silly. Taking it on a long term basis, considering it from the standpoint of its permanent value, it is so much more important than the passing show of political shadow-boxing that we can well afford to forget about much of that bunk. The census deals in facts, and surely we cannot have too many facts about ourselves.

So, borrowing from the expression of Frank Wilson of the census bureau, let me insist again that there is news of lasting value in this census and the job of census taking. It is, accurately stated, a "complete self-examination of Uncle Sam by Uncle Sam," and when it is done, we all will know much more about ourselves, individually and collectively, than we have ever known before. The current census is the most comprehensive of all of the 16 decennial canvasses that have been made since the first survey in 1790.

Counting of Noses Is Not Just Human Noses

Actual work in this counting of noses has already started. And when I say "counting noses," the term is rather broader than just human noses. For, as an example, the first nose counting is directed at enumerating businesses and manufacturing establishments and mines and quarries. Census representatives will visit something like 3,000,000 business concerns, including about 170,000 manufacturing plants and establishments. These figures, of course, are an approximation. The census will show exactly how many there are, what they did in the way of retailing, distributing, shipping, servicing, manufacturing—all through the list to the single gasoline station and the dry cleaning shop on the corner.

Then, along about April 1, there will be a large army of real nose counters start to work. They will visit your house and mine and every other one and it is expected they will find at the end of the month that there are more than 33,000,000 dwelling units where people live and, further, it is believed they will have counted upwards of 132,000,000 folks in the United States. To do this job and the other phases of counting, roughly 128,000 men and women are required.

Results Will Show What Progress Has Been Made

It seems to me, then, that we can look forward to the results of the current census as showing what progress has been made, what human nature has done in the way of changes. Simultaneously, it will show that many theories of what government can do or has done have failed or have succeeded by revealing just how much human nature can be influenced by man-made rules. It can be said, therefore, that a new set of guide books are on the way to completion, on the way to being filled in by the records of the people who constitute the United States.

There is a thought in Frank Wilson's mind—and I believe Mr. Wilson has a better concept of the census program and its ultimate value than any other person I ever have met—that our nation is facing a much more serious problem in the matter of old age than is apparent to most of us. It comes about this way: Mr. Wilson pointed out that there are fewer babies being born annually among each one thousand of our population than was the case 10 or 20 years ago. The birth rate is declining. At the same time, through the development of medical science, through improved living conditions, through elimination of hazards, reduction of accidents and so forth, the "life span" of each of us is getting longer and longer. People actually are living longer; the expression of "living on borrowed time" after one is 70 years old is meaningless because so many people now live beyond that allotted time.

Seemingly Silly Questions Are Really Important

At the outset, I asked the questions about what you were doing five years ago and where you lived then. That was not facetious. Those questions are a part of the regular forms which the nose-counters will carry and which you, as a citizen, must answer. There is a good reason.

I have just written about birth and life and death. If your Uncle Sam knows something about how firmly you are rooted to a particular farm or town or county or state, he can arrive at conclusions rather remote from the questions. For example, if you are the son of a farmer and are continuing to farm, it is reasonable to assume that you are a normally happy and reasonably successful farmer. Uncle Sam will not have to worry about that kind. He does have to worry, as a matter of national policy, however, when the census taker reports so many from one place who have moved to the city, especially if those who moved have no training in any field of industry. There arises, quickly, the question of unemployment.

Or, this business of moving about may have come from drouth or floods or pestilence. Matters of health are reflected as well. Continued drouth or continued floods may ruin an area for agricultural purposes. With facts concerning the condition, somebody may be able to suggest other means of utilization of the land.

Information Will Help As Guide to the Future

I suspect that the current census will produce a lot of information that will be classifiable merely as information. That is, there is bound to be a chunk of the facts and statistics which will serve no immediate use. That is the way of things done by the government. But individuals, business and government each will find things of value, information to help as a guide to the future.

We can look back to the census of 1790 and see where our population averaged 4.5 persons per square mile of the then United States and we can then see how, in 1930, it was 41.3 persons per square mile. That is the average for the nation; one area will be very much less, another will be very much more, and it is vital for a manufacturer or a wholesaler or a retailer to know how many prospective customers there are in a given area.

And this information extends on down the line to baby buggies. The stork had been flying into homes at the rate of about 6,000 a day in the ten years prior to 1930. Death, with his scythe, had been taking his toll at the rate of about 4,000 a day from 1920 to 1930. What has happened since? The census will tell us sometime next fall and it will tell, in addition, whether a great many factors that influence our lives are subjects to be dealt with by politicians or must remain in the hands of mother nature . . .

THE DECENNIAL CENSUS

A complete self-examination of Uncle Sam by Uncle Sam. It deals in facts, of which we cannot have too many.

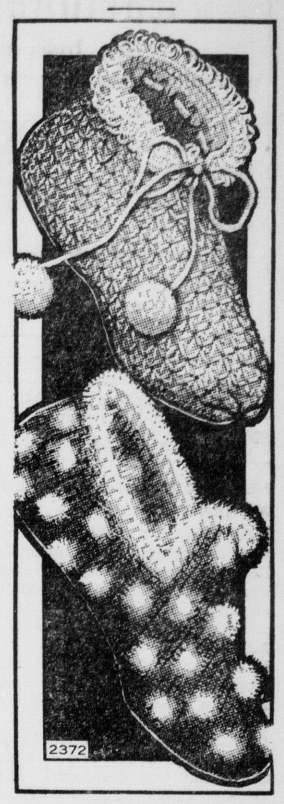
Carries news of lasting value.

Director Wilson says the birth rate is declining.

Results may serve as a guide to the future.

May help in solving problems of government.

Slippers, Bed Socks Quickly Crocheted



Pattern 2372

THESE slippers are in easy crochet with angora popcorn trim—the bed socks in star stitch with loop stitch trim. Pattern 2372 contains directions for making slippers and bed socks in any desired size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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The two greatest errors in driving are taking a blind curve too fast and taking a curve that isn't there.

Better 10 minutes too late in this world than 30 years too soon in the next.

Keep your hands on the wheel—soft shoulders are dangerous.

Some motorists can make 60 miles an hour a lot easier than they can make 12 payments on the car.

The dullest drivers have the brightest headlights.

After you get to the office, do you tear into your work as fast as you speeded there in your automobile?

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BUCK ROGERS RIDES AGAIN

NEWARK COUPLE MARRIED AT RENO SATURDAY

Joe Milani and Elizabeth Silva were married Saturday morning in Reno. George Sweeney of Newark, and Beatrice Brown of Irvington, accompanied them on the trip and attended them at the wedding. Mr. Milani is the son of Mrs. Louis Milani, sr., of Newark, and is employed at the chemical works. He is a graduate of the Newark grammar school and attended the township high school. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Silva and was employed at the Graham factory. She is a graduate of the Newark school and attended high school at Centerville. A family dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milani, jr., on their return Sunday. They will reside with the groom's mother on Robertson avenue.

LAST RITES FOR IRVINGTON MAN HELD ON MONDAY

Frank Cordoza of Irvington, 62, passed away after a brief illness Saturday. He is survived by the widow, Mary, and he was the father of Frank and Alfred Cardoza; and the brother of Mrs. Mary Nunes, of Hayward. For many years he had been a member of the I. D. E. S. lodge.

Funeral services were held Monday from his late home with mass at 9:30 a. m. in Holy Ghost church, Centerville. Interment was made in Holy Ghost cemetery.

DECOTO CLUB DISCUSSES GRAND OPERA AT MEETING

The Decoto Discussion group held its January meeting late in the month, owing to other holiday activities. Hostesses were Mrs. Amy Brown and Mrs. Frances Avilla, who served a delicious luncheon, using yellow and white in the decorations. The table was covered with a gold cloth and acacia and callas in white containers formed the center piece.

Miss Cecilia Janeiro led the meeting and the program was a compliment to the time and care she had taken in its preparation, being one of the most interesting in the history of the group.

The form of the opera in general was thoroughly discussd, after which Rigoletto was taken up in detail, and its dramatic and musical excellence explained. Records from the opera lent by Miss Mary Barmby, Alameda county librarian, were enjoyed.

Mrs. Musick was presented with a beautiful baby book for her little daughter, Caroline Jean.

Two guests, Mrs. Marie Janeiro and Mrs. Janet Granger, were present.

The next meeting of the organization will be held February 2nd, and members will discuss biography. The leader, Mrs. Mary Janeiro, has selected Madame Curie, by Eve Curie, for study.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE ATTENDING CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

W. T. Lindsay left Wednesday for Asilomar to attend the conference of the western division of the American Camping association. He will remain after this conference to attend a national training school for Scout executives. Mr. Lindsay is the assistant executive of the Oakland area of Boy Scouts.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR PLEASANTON FIESTA AND FAIR FOR COMING YEAR

Whether or not the Fiesta Del Vino and the Alameda County fair should be held jointly is the question now being considered by the group of new officers elected to carry out arrangements for 1940 Fiesta which is held annually in Pleasanton, and sponsored by business men of the town.

Definite dates for the event will be held up pending the return of Ernest Schween from Mexico City, who has been re-elected as managing director.

IRVINGTON FIRE OFFICERS HONORED AT DINNER DANCE

The Irvington fire department held a banquet at the hotel on Friday evening, January 12. After the dinner was served, entertainment and dancing were enjoyed. The banquet was presented to honor the newly elected officers: President, Edward L. Rose; vice president, Ben Cramer; secretary, Joe Silveria; treasurer, William Rose; sargeant at arms, Ed Harvey. Wayne Day was in charge of arrangements, and music was furnished by Oliver Campos. An enjoyable evening was spent, according to report by Joe Corey, chief of the department.

PRINCIPALS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN NILES MONDAY

The Southern Alameda County Principals' association will meet at the Niles grammar school Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. Principals will have the opportunity to inspect the new Niles school building, following the meeting. Edgar E. Muller, county superintendent of schools, will present an evaluation of last year's testing program, and music has been arranged for by E. D. Bristow, Niles. Officers of the association are Thomas P. Maloney. Centerville, president; and Mrs. Elsie Madruga, Alviso, secretary.

DEATH TAKES BROTHER OF NILES PRIEST

Dr. Charles J. McCarthy, who practiced the profession of dentistry for 42 years in San Francisco, succumbed to a heart attack on Wednesday. He was the brother of the Rev. Francis F. McCarthy, pastor of Corpus Christi church, in Niles. Two of his sons are Catholic clergymen, the Rev. Charles F. Mcarthy, M. M., assistant general of the Maryknoll Foreign Mission society, and Rev. Joseph McCarthy, curate of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Oakland. A daughter, Sister M. Charles, is a nun in the Holy Family convent. Other children are Mrs. Eunice Hall, Jane McCarthy and Leonard McCarthy.

Dr. McCarthy was a past president of the California Association of Dentists, and also past president of the San Francisco association. He was quite well acquainted in Niles, having visited here on numerous occasions.

Funeral services will be held this (Friday) morning from St. Anne's church, San Francisco, with solumn high mass at 10 o'clock. Most Rev. Archbishop John J. Mitty, D. D., will officiate at the obsequies.

NILES C. OF C. HEARS ACTIVITY REPORT

SECRETARY PETSCHE SUBMITS STATEMENT AND TRAIN SERVICE MATTER BEFORE MONDAY MEETING

A hearing concerning the abandonment of certain Southern Pacific train services will be held in Hayward today (Friday), according to announcement by the state railroad commission. The matter was discussed at the noonday meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce at Florence restaurant Monday, and that organization is to join other services clubs in the towns effected, in entering a protest against removal of the trains. In case the trains the company proposes to take off, are removed, there will be but the one train each way a day through Niles, the Stockton Flyer, going into Oakland in the morning and returning in the evening. This would remove present train service between San Jose and Niles via Milpitas, and Newark and Niles.

George Bonde, presided at the meeting when the train schedule was discussed. Other business included reports and communications. One communication came from the Willits Chamber, asking information concerning organization activities and business methods. A letter from Wm. F. Knowland, chairman of the American Red Cross association in Oakland, contained an expression of thanks for the support the organization had given the Red Cross in the recent tuberculosis drive.

An invitation was received from the board of trustees of the Niles grammar school, inviting the Chamber to attend the dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

A. J. Petsche, secretary, presented a report on the activities of the past year and submitted a financial report, which follows:

Disbursements—	
Rent on Neon signs	$ 96.00
Electricity for signs	34.88
Secretary expense	66.12
Flag pole rope	2.24
Labor on hedge	8.80
Printing membership cards	5.00
Nursery	33.90
Labor on hedge	5.20
Flag pole fund	20.00
Christmas tree lights	7.39
Red Cross donation	10.00
Boy Scouts donation	10.00
Total disbursements	$309.53
Receipts—	
45 paid memberships	$270.00
Misc. donations	62.54
Total receipts	$332.54
Balance on hand	$97.68

EAST BAY POETS PLANNING CONTEST

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN BY AMATEURS OF THIS SECTION IN COMING EVENT

Other Fellows of the bay area will stage the 14th annual dinner in the near future, according to A. O. Harris of Berkeley, general chairman. He said that a definite date for the affair and for the annual poetry contest, which receives hundreds of entries from California, many from Washington township, would be set within the coming week.

This year several new features will be introduced. One will be the no limit to length or classification of poems entered. Another is that artists are to compete for the cover design of the program, instead of friends of the chairman being invited to furnish this service as formerly.

Judges will be selected represent ing both the radical and conservative schools of poetry. Poems without marks of identification are to be sent to Gladys Williamson, in Niles, not later than February 19, and each writer is allowed but two entries. Drawings for the cover design should be sent to Grace Griffith Harris, 2366, Virginia St., Berkeley, no later than February 19. Specifications for the drawings are that they must be done in India ink on heavy paper or cardboard, 10 by 15 inches.

Mrs. Dora Scudder will arrange the table decorations for this year's dinner. She is the garden hostess at the California Nursery. Others serving on the general committee are Mon Moore, Minnie Knox, Gladys Williamson, Eve Brazier, Grace Minard, G. V. Breckenridge, and Gretchen Van Rumble. Average attendance at the poet's dinner is 300.

IRVINGTON

Allan Hirsch has returned to his studies at Hastings law school in San Francisco, after spending three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hirsch were hosts at a card party and midnight supper Saturday evening, in their home in Irvington. Guests came from Berkeley, San Leandro, Centerville and Irvington.

Post Master and Mrs. M. C. Joseph attended the monthly meeting of the Alameda post masters association at the Robin Hood Inn, Oakland, last Wednesday.

Adeline Amaral, Chris Gomes, Dan Rose, Lee Meacham, Roy and Agnes Raymond drove to Santa Cruz Sunday to attend the opening of Art's roller rink. Art is the brother of Adeline and a former resident of Irvington.

Kay Cose spent the week end in Oakland with friends.

Last Friday a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Raymond, to celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Costa of San Leandro; Mr. and Mrs. G. Caldeira of Hayward; Miss Leona Freitas of Oakland; Ruby Frates of Santa Clara, and Kay Cose, Agnes and Ray Raymond of Irvington.

Irma Dutra and Evelyn Kelleher attended a dinner and theater party in San Jose one day last week.

Mrs. L. Meacham of Guerneville is operating the former Irvington coffee shop. She is the mother of Lee Meacham, who is employed at the Occidental stove factory.

June Van Ike and Gloria Dycus entertained a group of friends at a chicken dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Furtado, Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Enos, George Enos, Mr. and Mrs. C. Silva and Angie Macul were among Irvington friends who attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Saturday evening.

Mrs. Iva Caldeira, sister of Mrs. Mae Raymond of Irvington, is confined to her home with the flu.

Members of the Irvington fire department formed a group Wednesday and payed tribute to Fritz Fernandez, of the Mission department, who passed away recently.

Last week the four act comedy, "Suwanee River," was presented before a large audience at the Irvington grammar school auditorium.

ALVISO DISIRICT

Mrs. Larry George entertained at a dinner in honor of her sister, Miss Bernice Lucey, from Berkeley. Miss Lucey just returned from the south via airplane. While in Hollywood, she was entertained by Bill Grat, of the Warner Bros. studios. Also at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Lichelberger of Berkeley.

Mrs. Mary Gastleum gave a tamale party Monday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mrs. Larry George, Gertrude Gastleum and Carol Ann Brown.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pexiotte of Baine Ave., entertained at an anniversary party for 25 guests. The evening was spent at whist, after which delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Pexiotte received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Laura Secada and daughter, Joy Ann, Mrs. Irma Brown and daughter, Carol Ann, were Oakland visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Machado and Justine Richardo of Stockton, former residents of Alviso district, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mechado of Centerville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bettencourt were among the townsfolks who enjoyed the snow sports at the Sugar Bowl the past week end.

Mrs. Mary Gastleum and Irma Brown attended the monthly Alvarado Farm Home department meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Williams of Hayward, Tuesday. Beverages was the topic discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Silva of Redwood City at cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Madruga, Mrs. Marie Dutra, Mrs. Edith Wasley, teachers in the Alviso school, are attending an English course at Hayward, given by Dr. Roberts, of Stanford.

Trustees of Alviso school district are meeting with Architect Miller on Tuesday evening for final approval of the plans for the new school building. Trustees of the district are F. Rose, Mr. Luiz, and Mayme Roderick.

Mrs. Helen Lewis is recovering from a recent illness at her home in Alvarado, Leslie Salt Salt Co. Mrs. Anna D. Maity visited with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Silva entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunes of San Jose Sunday.

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NILES LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Arnold Bellini spent Sunday in San Jose.

Gale Sheedy, now employed in Paso Robles, was a Niles visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Marble entertained her bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C/ Ahrens, of Burlingame, were guests in the F. E. Rogers home Saturday.

G. V. Anderson, insurance man of Centerville, was a business visitor in Niles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farrel of Turlock were guests of Mrs. Geo. Ferry at her home in Second St., Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C Grau and daughter, Betty, attended an ice hockey game in Oakland Saturday evening.

The Clarence Cranes were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvia, parents of Mrs. Crane, in Pleasanton, Sunday.

Many Niles people were at Monterey Sunday to witness the army maneuvers. Among them were several of the local Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Johnson of Newark became the parents of a baby girl, born at the Silva Maternity home, Niles, January 19.

Joseph D. Gomes has been named to the Board of Fire commissioners for the Niles district. He is one of a group of five in charge of this section.

Stephen Straub, now enrolled at Boeing School of Aeronautics in Alameda, was the week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Straub.

The annual "family night" dinner of the Congregational church was held Thursday evening, with a large attendance of members and friends, all reporting a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Dick Attinger entertained twelve young friends of her son, Jack, at a dinner Monday evening, at the Attinger home. Following the dinner, the party was taken to Skateland, in Irvington, where they enjoyed roller skating for an hour.

Sam Anderson has been here a part of the time this week. making improvements on the property he owns at the end of G street, occupied by the F. E. Rogers family. Mr. Anderson is having the yard excavated, so that it may be filled with new dirt, the better to grow a lawn and garden.

Mrs. Janet McGraw, formerly employed at Kraftile, and son, Thomas, arrived in Panama, January 11. Mrs. McGraw has accepted a position with the government. She will reside in Ancon, Canal Zone, where her sister, Ellis Straub is employed in the Dr. Gorgus government hospital.

Tuesday night a card party will be held at the parish house of Corpus Christi church, Niles. This is the first of a series of benefit parties to be sponsored by a group of the parishioners. In charge of the party ar Miss Celeste Bunker, Miss Rosemary Clark, Mrs. A. M. Alves, Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Romeo Brunelli.

Mrs. C. E. Martenstein is ill with the flu.

Miss Louella Nickel spent Tuesday in Oakland at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Halliwell.

Mrs. Joseph Champion and son, Thomas, were guests of Mrs. Victor Wycoff at her home in Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Costa and family spent Sunday at Santa Cruz and Capitola

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Solon visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor in San Francisco, Sunday. Miss Leona Solon was a week end guest in the O'Connor home.

Mrs. Clotilda Vargas and daughters, Carolyn Chloe and Audrey Claire, will spend the week end in Hayward at the home of Mrs. J. C. Coelho.

Kenneth Shell has been elected president, and Dorothy Fay Franklin has been named secretary of the Congregational church Fellowship society.

Patsy Mohn visited her cousin, Greta Mohn, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mohn of Niles canyon Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnard has been spending the last two weeks in Oakland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nile Jacobus, where she is recovering from a severe cold.

Mrs. C. H. Franklin and daughter, Dorothy Fay, Mrs. E. G. Low, Mrs. Verba Dennis and son, Donald, and Sidney Westray spent Sunday in San Francisco, enjoying the city's many interesting sights.

Several members of the Lady Macabees order from Niles attended the annual dinner at an Alameda hotel. Those from here were Mesdames Corey Hill, May Joy, Ella Crane, Nora Rogers and Emily Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Endicott and family of Warm Springs were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Clotilda Vargas Wednesday evening. Later in the evening Mrs. Pearl Wiseman joined the party for cards.

A number of Niles and Centerville women were guests of Mrs. Henri Salz in Irvington at a bridge luncheon Wednesday Those attending were Mesdames R. A Blacow, M. Sidler, E. C. Dawson, C. Evans, L. Duffy and Miss Harriet Jones of Niles; Mesdames J. R. Blacow, C. G. Perkins and F. A. Bishop of Centerville.

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Members of the Decoto Discussion group entertained their families and friends at a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, recently.

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CENTERVILLE

Friday evening members of the Betsy Ross parlor, NDGW, gave a baby shower for Mrs. Lawrence Rose of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Centerville are entertaining a new daughter since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gillam of Perrydale, Oregon, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Belle. They expect to remain until spring.

The Misses Esther Jason and Mable Lewis, and Ernest Frei of Mission San Jose, enjoyed dinner and the theater in San Jose Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gomes are the parents of a baby girl born January 21st.

Friday the Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Mila Norris, Mrs. H. F. Chadbourne was the guest of honor.

Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry attended a tea given by the Ebell society in Oakland Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Whiteside and son, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, returned to their home in Los Angeeles on Saturday.

Miss Jean Coit was the week end guest of Miss Phyllis Cresswell at her home in Oakland.

Betsy Ross parlor, NDGW honored Miss Emiline Rose at a shower recently. Arrangements for the affair made made by Marie Williams, Florence Medeiros, Mamie Perry and Constance Amaral. Forty-six were present to enjoy the event.

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ALVARADO

The Alvarado grammar school basketball team defeated Niles on Wednesday of last week. The lineup for Alvarado was as follows: Marcelino Ledesma, John Arguiar, forwards; William Martinez, center; Robert Lopez, Olibario Souza, guards, Frank Lewis, Kay Matsumoto, substitutes. High point man for the game was Ledesma, with 13 points.

The Portuguese club held a dinner celebrating its 10th anniversary Sunday at the Riverside hotel. The Echos of Portugal drill team entertained the guests. Soares De Azseved of Oakland was guest of honor.

Peggy Amaral, Mamie Silva, Tony Fields, Morris Davilla, Berniece Daviner, Alvina Santos, Tony Brune, Winifred Santos and Sonny Daviner attended the wedding of Margaret Silva in San Leandro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Manuel Correia of V street has been ill for the past week because of a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amaral of Alvarado Creek road, entertained friends from Oakland Sunday.

Andy Anderson of Smith street, underwent an operation on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mae Santos and daughter, Alvina, and Winifred Santos, Mrs. John F. Bettencourt and daughter, Norma, were among those who attended the Niles American Legion initiation Tuesday evening.

Miss Emily Mosquite of Niles spent Sunday visiting friends in Alvarado.

Mrs. Anthony E. Vargas has been ill at her home the past week.

Manuel Dutra, Everett Alameda, Vernon Amaral, of Alvarado, and Billie Silva of Niles, attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo in Mission San Jose Saturday evening.

Mrs. Manuel Mattos and son, Mervin, and Miss Peggy Amaral spent Saturday with friends at Los Altos.

Thirty-four guests enjoyed the progressive dinner Saturday evening. The dinner started at the home of Linda Jane Hellwig, who served the hors d'oeuvre; then to Margaret Williamson's at Niles, who served the entree; on to the home of Laura Lee Swissig for salad. Desert was enjoyed at Betty Murphy's and finally to Miss Jackie Burch's at Niles, for dancing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 73546
Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN G. DUARTE, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 5, 1940
ANTONE E. DUARTE, Executor aforesaid
E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California
Attorney for Executor
First publication January 5, 1940.
Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1940.

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2 1-lb BAGS 25¢
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APPLES	Winesaps	6 lb	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT	64 size	5 for	10¢
ORANGES	126 size	DOZEN	17¢
CARROTS		BUNCH	1¢
ONIONS	Yellow Globe	5 lb	10¢
CALAVO	30 size	2 for	15¢
LEMONS	Sunkist	DOZEN	10¢
RUTABAGAS		4 lb	10¢
POTATOES	No. 1 Klamaths	10 lb	19¢
POTATOES	No. 2 Klamaths	25 lb bag	39¢

FINE FLOURS	No. 10 bag 33¢	24½ lb sack	69¢
FLOUR	Economy Blend	24½ lb sack	63¢
SUNBRITE	CLEANSER	3 cans	10¢
PALMOLIVE	SOAP	3 bars	17¢
SPRY	SHORTENING	3 lb can	48¢
DOG FOOD	OLD ENGLISH	4 1-lb cans	19¢
OLIVES	ROCCABELLA	9 oz can	10¢

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER I
—1—

Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife (Mrs. Alencon Delaporte Slopshire, properly but rarely pronounced Slupshur) went to Iowa for the funeral. Even in their sorrow, the three girls tragically orphaned in the double bereavement took plaintive pleasure in that. It was no more than she should have done, being their mother's own and only sister. Still, she was a senator's wife, and young as they were and little as they had seen of her, the girls had learned that senators' wives, even more than officeholders themselves, make unlimited use of the safe alibi of "bills pending." This was an important session, too, it being election year.

Aunt Olympia flew out from Washington. This added definite importance to her coming. Although Aunt Olympia was a senator's wife, not by any imaginative flight could political significance be attached to her attendance at the funeral. The Senator had no constituents to be placated there. Iowa was not his state.

Brother Rasmusson, a deacon in the church that had been their father's, drove over to meet her at the airport in Iowa City. Their own car would never run again. It lay in the garage of Bill Blakely—one of their members—a twisted and charred mass of metal from the collision with a drunken driver at the corner of North Square and Main. On prayer meeting night it had happened. The three girls, Helen, twenty-one, Adele, nineteen, and Limpy—named for Aunt Olympia—three years younger, felt tearful sorrow, even shame, that they had not gone to prayer meeting with their parents on that fateful night. When they went to prayer meeting—if even one of them went—their father always stopped at Karl's Kandy Kitchen for an ice cream sundae on the way home. "Reward of merit," he called it. "Baksheesh" the girls said it was, having gleefully adopted the word from the lecture of a returned missionary trying to raise funds for the further evangelization of heathen Near Easterners.

On that terrible Wednesday night, if even one of them had gone, the half-hour spent over the sundaes at the Kandy Kitchen would have delayed their parents' arrival at the corner of North Square and Main and there would have been no collision with the big car careening madly along the icy streets, with "poor Bob" Saunders drunk at the wheel. But that night only their father and mother had gone and now they lay together in a double casket in the Allan Funeral Parlor, awaiting burial on the morrow. Both had been instantly killed in the crash. "Poor Bob" had been tossed through the door and flung across thirty feet of ice and snow, and had incurred only a broken wrist and a bruised brow.

The girls, watching from the window of the parsonage, saw Deacon Rasmusson drive carefully up to their curb, bringing Aunt Olympia from the airport. They did not, as in normal times, run happily down the steps to greet her but waited decorously inside the door while the Deacon assisted her up the icy, ash-strewn steps.

Aunt Olympia, who had turned violently red and sniffy at the sight of the sheaf of wheat and frozen lilies on the front door, broke into open sobs in the presence of the three girls. They looked pale and young and frightened in their slim black gowns. Adele, both in mourning and out, was the beauty of the family, but Helen's quiet dignity and maternal gentleness were appealing and the quivering eagerness of Limpy's youth, half brave, half terrified, carried her straight to Aunt Olympia's heaving bosom.

Aunt Olympia had a series of emotional expressions, with which the girls later became amusedly familiar and to which in time they accorded the dignity of statistical numbers. The first of these—the one that swept over her at sight of the wheat and lilies on the parsonage door—manifested itself in a sudden quiver of what would have been a double chin had it not been for the vigorous hundred strokes waged upon it three times a day by the indefatigable Olympia. This trembling of the under-chin was followed by a deep flush that descended swiftly from the roots of her hair out of sight below the neckline of her dress, accompanied by a hissing suction of the lips, which she finally brought under control by catching the left corner of her mouth between very strong white teeth. On rare occasions of absolutely uncontrollable emotion, as now, this expression spent itself in explosive sobs.

Aunt Olympia never surrendered long to emotion. One after another she drew the girls to her in a passionate embrace and began divesting herself of her furs with a bustling show of energy.

Aunt Olympia couldn't take her eyes off Limpy. Limpy had fairly taken her breath away. Aunt Olympia hadn't a very clear idea of what she had expected Limpy to be; sometimes she had thought of her as the child being spanked for her mischief; and then, remembering the years, had reminded herself that Limpy was a young lady—about like Helen, perhaps. And here she found that Limpy was neither the one nor the other, but poised expectantly between the two, with eyes turned alternately one way and the other.

"How old are you, Limpy?" she demanded suddenly.

"Oh — about seventeen," said Limpy.

"Sixteen, by the family Bible;" corrected Adele.

"Seventeen, minus a small fraction," insisted Limpy.

"Sixteen plus, and not a very big plus either," argued Adele.

"Oh, well, sixteen plus is 17 minus, according to the mathematics I flunked last year. I prefer minuses."

Callers came to the door almost constantly. The women kissed the girls all round. One raised tentative lips to Aunt Olympia but was deterred by a sudden tightening of the full, flushed face.

"Funny thing," she remarked later in her resounding whisper, "how kissing seems to go neck and neck with bereavements. In my opinion, a kiss is not a bit more sympathetic than a hearty handshake and not half as hygienic."

Dr. Ainslie, "Brother Ainslie," the girls called him, the district superintendent of their Conference, came, too. And as if by prearranged agreement, the neighbors trooped in from all over the house, from kitchen and dining room and from up-

"How about the future?"

stairs where they were interestedly unpacking Aunt Olympia's bag and tidying up drawers and closets with that fond license bereavement so blessedly accords.

Dr. Ainslie shook hands with everyone, murmuring words of sympathy couched in Biblical phraseology as far as possible, and then said, "Shall we pray?"

All dropped to their knees beside their chairs. They had gone through many bereavements and knew what was expected of them. Helen glanced rather uneasily toward Aunt Olympia and was relieved to see her kneeling with the rest, though not without some trouble in her smart gray skirt which had not been fitted for prayer.

Dr. Ainslie went into a detailed exposition of the tragic event and dwelt at ardent length on the rare virtues of the deceased parents and the pathetic estate of the three sweet girls until he had them all in tears. Aunt Olympia cried, too; she couldn't help it. But when he reached the final and prolonged amen, she rose as hastily as she could in her tight skirt and left the room without a word.

"Please excuse me—I'll go with Auntie," said Helen, wiping her eyes.

She followed Aunt Olympia silently up the stairs. The upper hallway, wide and old-fashioned, spotlessly clean—kindly neighbors had even freshly laundered the hall curtains—showed four doors, three standing invitingly open, one closed. Aunt Olympia took one look at the closed door and turned quickly away, dabbing furiously at her eyes.

"You are to have my room, Aunt Olympia, at the end of the hall," Helen said gently. "I moved in here with Adele . . . That's Limpy's room; it's so tiny there's hardly room even for one."

There was no need for her to say they could not—not yet—bear to put anybody, not even Aunt Olympia, in that room behind the closed door. "Their room," it had been, their father's and mother's. "Mother's room," they had always called it, though shared by both.

On the day of the funeral Aunt Olympia was strangely quiet. Her voice, when she did speak, was soft, almost tremulous. Her oddly keen, pale blue eyes were gentle. Though she watched everything that went on about her, she made no comment. She objected to nothing. She broadcast no scathing whispers. For the most part, she watched the girls, all of them together and each of them separately, Limpy in particular. She noticed their mannerisms, their movements; not even the intonation of their voices escaped her. She scrutinized their clothes and the cordial and sisterly understanding between them and did not overlook the very apparent affection shown them by everyone who came to their door, whether on errand of business or sympathy.

The church was packed for the funeral. It was their father's own church, the biggest church in town, and both the minister and his wife had been warmly loved. The suddenness, the tragic shockingness of the manner of their passing, the double bereavement, even the double casket and the double interment—first in the history of the town—attracted the morbid interest even of strangers. The district superintendent conducted the service. They would have had the Bishop, but he was away with his secretary, making a tour of the Holy Land, gathering material for a report on the state of the Armenians. Their own church choir sang.

Even in their sadness, the girls, in somber black, felt satisfaction that Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife, was with them, she also in respectable but more expensive black. As they passed down the aisle they could hear among the stifled sobs of their friends, among the tender murmurs, "those poor dear children" . . . "sweet girls" . . . "the darlings," other words that gave them a sad pleasure: "the Senator's wife" . . . "their aunt" . . . "flew out from Washington."

Aunt Olympia displayed a proper, customary sorrow during the services, frequently patting her eyes under her veil with a very fine, perfumed handkerchief. When Limpy shivered suddenly and was seized with a spasm of nervous trembling, Aunt Olympia put her arm around her and stroked the slim, black-clad knee with tender sympathy until the tremor had passed.

The parsonage was in quiet readiness for their sad return. Sister Alhard and Mrs. Cox, family friends, had remained away from the funeral in order to attend to those final domestic rites. The extra chairs, borrowed from neighboring houses for the influx of visitors, had been returned to their owners. Pieces of furniture had been restored to their original position in the room. A cheerful fire had been set blazing in the grate and a bowl of roses brightened the low table in the living room. Food had been prepared, and the table laid for their evening meal.

When they had finished their dinner and sat, distraught and ill at ease, the four of them, before the fire Helen had freshly stirred to life, Aunt Olympia said with some abruptness:

"How about the future? Have you got any ideas—made any plans—worked anything out in your minds about what you want to do—from this on?" Only a slight quiver of the curving under-chin betrayed her passionate interest in their answer.

"There's only one thing we can do," said Helen bravely. "The insurance will carry us nicely until the girls have finished school. Father wouldn't let me teach this year, though I finished college last year and have my state license, because he thought I should get a good rest after my operation for appendicitis. But I get a good deal of substitute work here in town and next year I'll take a school of my own and settle down to business. Adele will finish college, of course. Limpy will finish high school next month—"

"Whoever heard of finishing school in the middle of the winter?" said Aunt Olympia. "A poor way to run a school, in my opinion."

"Don't blame the school," said Adele, smiling. "Rather blame young seventeen-year-old minuses, who simply will not study math and flunk it consistently, year after year."

"Don't you think it is very incongruous, Auntie," said Limpy, in her own defense, "that the highest in I. Q.'s should be the lowest in geometry and algebra? You can't help thinking there's something wrong either with the school or the teacher."

"There just couldn't be anything wrong with the pupil," said Adele.

"Well, naturally not! Look at my I. Q.!"

"Anyhow, Limpy finishes high school next month," said Helen. "Then, college. That was the way we had planned, and we'll just carry on. Maybe we can get a small house somewhere or a floor of housekeeping rooms and use our own furniture. Even if I take a school away from here next year, Adele and Limpy can go right ahead and I will come home week ends . . . We'll have to give up the parsonage right away, of course."

Aunt Olympia drew a full breath and opened her lips. But for once in her life, someone spoke ahead of her. It was Adele.

"Helen," she said, "I don't want to go on through college. I don't want to teach school. And we ought not to use up that insurance money as we go along. We ought to keep it for—for emergencies. Last week, it never occurred to any of us that—sudden—and terrible things could happen to us, upset our plans. Now, we know they can happen. We must save as much of that money as we can for—just such unexpected crises. I want to take a business course, Helen. I always did want to. It won't cost much either, and won't take long. I'd so much rather go into business than teach school."

Aunt Olympia started to speak and then, wisely, thought better of it. This was the girls' business, not hers. She closed her lips so tightly that only a pale blue line remained of their fullness.

"I don't want to go to college, either," said Limpy suddenly. "You know Father always admitted he was going to have trouble with me. You can see I couldn't very well teach school when I can't even graduate on time. I want to take my share of the insurance money and go to a big city and take some kind of an exciting course in something and—"

"What kind of an exciting course?" asked Aunt Olympia, who had hung on Limpy's every word.

"I don't know exactly," admitted Limpy. "But the more exciting the better. Stage setting, or dress designing, or acting, or play writing—"

"Have you any talent for any of those things?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"I don't think so," said Limpy honestly. "But everyone says they are very exciting and I may discover some latent talent not yet suspected, even by me. Anyhow, I won't go to college and I won't teach school and—"

"You won't get a share of the insurance till you're eighteen, Limpy," Helen said uneasily. "Brother Wilton will have charge of that, you know."

"Well, if he won't give me the money for an exciting course in something, I'll take a business course," persisted Limpy."

"You must go to college, Limpy," said Helen. "And Adele must finish and then decide what she wants. She will be older then and will know better what she really wants."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dear Voter:

Serials, like politicians, depend upon public favor for their success. We are convinced your ballot will be cast for "The Honorable Uncle Lancy," a rip-roaring new story by Ethel Hueston which begins today in this paper. We are further convinced that you'll vote it the "serial of the year."

"The Honorable Uncle Lancy" is the story of the amazing Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire, his wife, Olympia, a politician born and made, and their three orphaned nieces, the sage Helen, the beautiful Adele and the up-and-coming Limpy.

Senator Slopshire is running for re-election against Governor Wilke, a snake-in-the-grass if there ever was one. The Governor has seven of the most unspeakable little brats that ever lived. He takes the whole kit and boodle of them along with him and has them sit on the rostrum with him, waving lollypops and shouting, "Vote for Papa."

It is up to Aunt Olympia to lick the brats and the Governor. The three nieces from Iowa are the heaven-sent instruments to elect their "Uncle Lancy."

So begins the gayest, maddest tale ever written of American politics. It's fast-moving and funny, romantic and adventurous. You can't help but vote for "The Honorable Uncle Lancy."

IT BEGINS TODAY—SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

Lovely New Wash Prints Make It Fun to Sew for Children

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

DOTING mothers that take pride in decking out little daughters at first hint of spring in refreshingly colorful prints, hurry up and take a look at the lovely materials just out. We'll wager that at very first peep at the new wash fabric showings you will be convinced that there's nothing in the world you so long to do this very minute as to set the spring sewing program in motion.

Time was when buying cotton and other washable weaves was more or less of a gamble. In those days the shrink and fade bugaboo was forever taking the joy out of life. Now in these modern times, because of scientific processing that carries with it a guarantee of non-fade and non-shrink, the "will it wash" query no longer challenges the patience-tried salesperson.

It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling for mothers to know that the dress they have so painstakingly made will not prove a case of "love's labor lost" in that hems won't have to be frantically let down nor sleeve lengths altered, neither will buttons have to be set over after the dress comes back from the wash. It's a wise mother that asks for guaranteed wash materials to make up for her child.

Then, too, little daughters come in for a share of good fortune in that no longer will they have to be submitted to the humiliating ordeal of wearing a dress bought, or made, that is a size too large in order to allow for shrinking.

This year attractive broadcloths with floral overprinting are catching the eye. Add wearableness to their prettiness and you will readily see why this fabric is so popular. Tailored printed shantung broadcloths and charming striped cottons in fast colors all preshrunk to keep their original fit permanently are selling fast as they can be measured off in dress lengths.

If you are looking for wash materials that carry a promise of wearability, washability, dependability and likability consider the dainty little frocks pictured. Each is fashioned of sanforized-shrunk fabric. The merry little three-year-old pictured to the right wearing a broadcloth dress with floral overprinting is laughing at the thought of the cunning patch pockets that draw up and tie with pique cording. She is proud, too, that her dress ties in the back with a big bow of self-fabric. The dress is trimmed with a pleating of pique around the neck and sleeves. Though the closing is in the back, there are three small red buttons down the front of the bodice.

Sister Ann who sits in the window (centered in the group) wears a tailored shantung broadcloth dress trimmed with hand-fagoted pique collar and cuffs.

The dress for the "between" age, shown to the left, takes on somewhat of a party air. The soft blue and pink colorings of the floral striped broadcloth (so fine it has a sheen like silk) is delicate and becoming to blonde or brunette. There is a fashionable inset corselet belt, thus raising the waistline so that the skirt will swing gracefully if or when she dances.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Novel Knit Items

The idea of a sweater with a hood carries big appeal. This gay cardigan is knit of a heavy yet soft yarn, and on large needles so that the fetching checked pattern develops magically fast. Such pretty combinations as red with white, black with green, wine with postman blue are suggested. The solid colored hood is knitted separately. It may be worn either as a hood or a collar. The little headpiece below is a streamlined version of the closefitting knitted hood. However, it eliminates all superfluous bulk, and is very attractive.

Costume Sweaters Spring Into Style

A new type of sweater, which is neither a tailored sports style nor an elaborate evening affair, has sprung into fashion. These are the sweaters that combine with separate skirts to make smart street frocks. They are most attractive when chosen in a color to match that of the skirt.

Made of novelty knits and ribbed yarns, they are notable for their unusual shoulder and yoke detail. Some of them have flapped pockets in the Schiaparelli manner with buttons of gold nuggets or shiny flat gold circles on the pocket flaps and down the front. Some of them fasten with bright enameled or gold colored slide fasteners.

Skating Ensemble Is Very Fetching

A skating ensemble is made of soft white yarn hand-embroidered with bright wool. There's a snug white cardigan sweater with peasant figures embroidered on panels on either side of the front opening, and matching white mittens with a single design on their back. The close-fitting hood ties under the chin and has embroidered wings like a Dutch cap standing out on either side of the face.

Picturesque Wraps

Inspired by the picturesque fashions of the South in Civil war days is the group of evening wraps shown by an American designer.

Gray for Day and Evening

From soft dove shades to dark gunmetal tones gray is an important color for every sort of daytime and evening outfit.

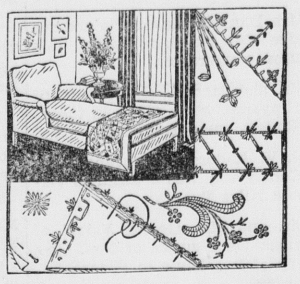
Suede Sports Jacket

Fine stitching is the blouse-like detail borrowed by a fitted suede sports jacket to give it a dressy appearance.

Make an Heirloom Crazypatch Quilt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE oldest of quilt designs is the crazypatch, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. A variety of embroidery stitches join the pieces, of plain and figured silks. Several colors of silk embroidery



thread are generally used. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns and directions for making three of her favorite Early American Quilt Blocks which she will mail upon receipt of name and address and 10 cents coin to cover cost. Her Sewing Booklet No. 2 contains illustrations for 42 embroidery stitches suitable for patch work quilts; also pattern with directions for making the framed picture embroidery sketched on the wall in illustration above. Also numerous gift items: mittens, neck ties; bags; table decorations; and 5 ways to repair fabrics. To get this book, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why is Arizona known as the 3-C state?
2. What is a bon mot?
3. What is a boar; a bore; a boor?
4. How many squares in one month of the calendar?
5. Whose signature is most prominent on the Declaration of Independence?
6. When water runs down a drain, does it revolve clockwise or not?
7. What domestic beast of burden cannot reproduce its own kind?

The Answers

1. It is outstanding in the production of copper, cotton and cattle.
2. A witty repartee.
3. A male swine; an uninteresting person; a peasant or rustic, respectively.
4. Usually 35.
5. John Hancock.
6. Usually clockwise.
7. The mule.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. *Start today!*

Relief in Tears

It is some relief to weep; grief is satisfied and carried off by tears.—Ovid.

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To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

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Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Repeating Success

Nothing succeeds like success.—Dumas.

TRIED IT? It's great! WIELAND'S ALE

Pac Brewing and Malting Co. San Jose, Calif.

New Button-Front Tailored, Smart

HERE'S a smart new way to make the tailored coat dress, on classic shirtwaist lines, that you simply can't live without. It's indispensable every season of the year, for home wear and business both. No. 8605 makes up with just the right crispness in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe. Make it with matching or contrasting collar, and take your choice of long or short sleeves. Pattern provides for both.

This easy pattern is an alluring invitation to beginners. It's so easy! A few darts and a few gathers—that's practically all the detailing there is to it. The step-by-step sew chart shows you just what to do!

Pattern No. 8605 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 4⅜ yards with long; ¼ yard for collar in contrast. Purchased belt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

Worst Conscience

The worst conscience is not the one that is most sensitive to evil and is most troubled by wrong things done and good things left undone, but the conscience that is so dull that it has no experience of guilty pangs and terrors, and can make its possessor able to fit his greatest transgressions into a self-satisfied view and scheme of life, and to reconcile himself to memories of passion and shame. —Dr. John Hunter.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Two Tests

What we can do for another is to test of powers; what we can suffer for another is the test of love.—Westcott.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Hiding Thought

Language is simply a medium for concealing thought.—Talleyrand.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

WHEN "BLINK" POWERS HAD GONE, JEFF PUT ON HIS SLICKER AND WENT OVER TO "CLOWN ALLEY"
WHERE'S "DAD", BOYS?
DOWN THE LINE, CHIEF, WORKIN' ON A NEW MAKE-UP !!
RUIN 'EM, DICE-SEND 'EM HOME IN RAGS - GET HOT!!
CLICK-ETY CLICK
F.F.
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
LISTEN, DAD, WE'RE GOING TO SHOW THIS AFTERNOON IN SPITE OF THE WEATHER! NOW YOU'RE JUST OUT OF THE HOSPITAL AND I DON'T THINK YOU OUGHT TO TRY TO WORK IN THIS RAIN!!
DON'T BE SILLY, JEFF, IT WONT HURT ME A BIT!! I DOPED OUT A NEW MAKE-UP WHILE I WAS SICK - WAIT AN' SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT!!
DAD
Y'SEE, I'M ALL SET FOR A RAINY DAY, TOO!!
ED WHEELAN

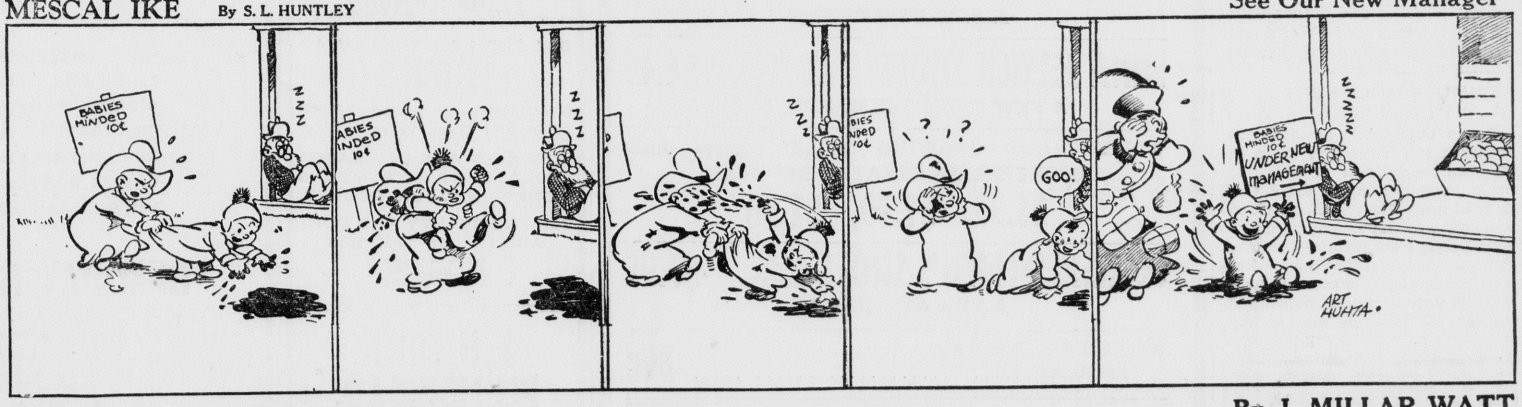
LALA PALOOZA —Get a Shoehorn By RUBE GOLDBERG

YOU'RE OLE MAN CAN'T FIRE ME AN' GET AWAY WITH IT - I'LL FIX IT SO THAT HYDROCAR 'LL NEVER GET GOIN'
PETE, GET OUT OF HERE - I'LL CALL FATHER
PETE, THE PROFESSOR'S WORTHLESS EX-MECHANIC, MAKES AN APPEARANCE
AN' TELL THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' GEEZER, IN THE CHECKED SUIT, TO QUIT HANGIN' AROUND YOU 'CAUSE I SEEN YA FIRST
OH!
GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD IT IN ME!
BOP
TELL MOTHER I'M SLEEPIN' OUT, TONIGHT
WHILE ALL THIS IS GOING ON, LALA IS TRYING TO SQUEEZE HER GENEROUS BULK INTO PROFESSOR VAN GADGET'S HYDROCAR
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Aha! More Practice for Radio By C. M. PAYNE

I'D HATE TO GO TO BED ALL MY LIFE WITH MY SHOES ON!
?
WAIT A SECCUND. I GOT MY SCRIPT BACKWARD!
LOOK - I SHOULD HAVE SAID, FIRST, I'D HATE TO BE A HORSE! AN' THEN MAKE THA CRACK ABOUT SHOES!
OH-H, YES
ANYHOW, YA K'IN GO ON FROM THERE
LOUD LAUGHTER
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY See Our New Manager



POP— Explanation Demonstrated By J. MILLAR WATT

SNOWBALLER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

DECIDES HE'S BIG ENOUGH TO GO ON A SNOWBALL EXPEDITION THE WAY THE BIG BOYS DO
MOULDS SNOWBALL, MENTALLY REHEARSING ALL THE DEEDS OF VALOR HE'LL PERFORM
HIDES BEHIND BUSH AND WAITS FOR HIS PREY
NO ONE AT ALL GOES BY. BEGINS TO FEEL VERY BORED
AT LAST SEES A MAN COMING IN A DERBY HAT. WISHES MAN DIDN'T LOOK SO FIERCE
GETS SET TO THROW BUT FEELS HE'D BETTER LOOK TO SEE THAT LINE OF RETREAT IS ALL CLEAR
POISES TO THROW. HES! TATES. MAKES UP MIND TO THROW.
MAN MEANWHILE PASSES OUT OF RANGE. THROWS SNOWBALL AT TREE.
Bell Syndicate, Inc

TIME WILL TELL

A little boy in a grade-school refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a 10-year-old.

"George Washington sewed," said the principal, "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?"

"I don't know; time will tell," said the boy, seriously.

Front Line Beggar

Captain—Well, what do you want?

Tramp—Captain, believe me, I'm no ordinary beggar. I was at the front.

Captain (with interest)—Really?

Tramp—Yes, sir, but I couldn't make anybody hear, so I came round to the back.

Father's Lesson

Father—What a boy you are for asking questions. I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy.

Tommy—Perhaps you would have been able to answer some of mine.

Cheerful News

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN POLAND
HOMES BURNED IN FINLAND
GERMANS EVACUATE HOMES ALONG FRONT
ABANDON HOMES FOR CAVES
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE DARK AGES
JONN SMITH BROKE GROUND FOR A HOME ON SECOND STREET
(WNU SERVICE)

AROUND THE HOUSE

For a breakfast treat, mix cinnamon and sugar and spread on hot buttered toast.

* * *

Easy to Remove Stopper.—Dip the stopper of a mucilage bottle in paraffin before putting it into the bottle and it will not stick.

* * *

Frozen Meat. — Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

* * *

Delicious Salad Dressing.—One teaspoon of chopped maraschino cherries and one tablespoon of orange juice, added to boiled salad dressing, makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

* * *

A porous pot allows water to evaporate and this is a bad feature in warm dry houses. Plants in clay pots tend to develop a root system between the soil and the pot with very few roots in the soil itself.

* * *

Save Christmas Cards.—Little folks can spend many a happy hour cutting out figures from Christmas cards. Instruct them to leave a small flap on the bottom of each figure, flap to be folded over, permitting figure to stand up.

* * *

Sift the Flour.—Flour has a tendency to pack down, especially fine wheat flour. One may easily put as much as an extra cup of flour in a recipe if it is not sifted before measuring.

* * *

Left-Over Sweet Potatoes.—Left-over baked or boiled sweet potatoes can be converted into appetizing dishes. One of these is to mash two cups potatoes and mix to a soft paste by adding milk. Season; then add half a cup boiled maple syrup and one-fourth cup butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the top begins to crystallize. Serve hot.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

IF you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: *"I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I ate better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."*

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

The Best in Man

It is the supernatural in man which reveals to him the god whom nature conceals.—Jacobi.

DON'T SQUEEZE SURFACE PIMPLES

Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly successful Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty —yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

Unhurried Nature

Nature never spoils its work by being in a hurry.

HEADACHE?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

WNU—12 4—40

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

NEWARK

The Losetra group met on Wednesday at the Newark Presbyterian church with Mrs. Fern Overacker, presiding, with Mrs. James Elzen as chairman of the program. Mrs. Ruth Silva and Mrs. Virginia Livingston as her assistants.

The Newark Junior Traffic Patrol has charge of the flag raising at the Newark school each morning. The patrol presents and raises the flag before the entire school. Ernest Tremblay is acting as bugler for the ceremonies.

The eighth grade pupils have been doing wood carving in art class and has an exhibit in the M. D. Silva store window.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oliver of San Jose spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis.

Paul Manley, who entered the United States navy in September, will start practicing at the Mare Island hospital having completed his training and received second highest grade. He will return to his home here to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Violet Manley, before taking up his station.

A shower was given for Miss Elizabeth Silva Thursday evening at Silva hall. The evening was spent in playing whist and prizes were awarded winners. Refreshments were served. About 70 women attended and the bride received many beautiful gifts.

John Marti nspent the week end visiting his father, Bert Martin.

Anna Coffeen is improving at the Highland hospital after a recent operation.

Frank Vleit, Lena Bertolotti and Art Cotton attended the American Legion district meeting in San Leandro Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. G. Waldt has been confined to her home for a few days with the flu.

Mrs. W. T. Lowe returned home Friday after spending a week in Los Angeles, visiting her sister.

John F. Silva spent the week end at Monterey witnessing the army maneuvers.

Mrs. Orland Meneze, Mrs. A. C. Silva and Mrs. J. E. Pashote of Newark and Mrs. Manuel DeSalles of Niles, attended a dinner and theater party in Oakland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machado visited relatives in San Jose Friday.

Lenora Calderia, M. Martin, Mrs. Jake Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Lourie Costa and Shirley spent Thursday in San Francisco, bidding farewell to a friend who left for Honolulu.

Mrs. Dick Howell has been confined to her home with a severe cold for several days.

There will be a farewell party for Leo Brown at the Newark Presbyterian church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis were at Monterey Sunday to witness the army maneuvers.

Mary Duarte and Post Mistress Julia Ruschin attended an Alameda county post masters' dinner in Oakland Wednesday evening.

The Newark Rod and Gun club met Wednesday evening at Silva's hall. The club has 27 members at the present time, with about 20 more to be initiated shortly, they report.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole of Centerville moved into Dillen cottage this week, which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are moving to their new Birch street home.

The Newark Boy Scouts will hold a whist party February 1, at the grammar school, with Val Tuchsen as chairman.

A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyce Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Brown. Many beautiful gifts were received.

The bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Truscott on Friday evening.

Riley B. Cooper has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Logue of Oakland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooper.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark fire department are holding the annual dance at Swiss park February 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weber and daughter Bernice, and Karl Nordvik spent Sunday visiting friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Anna Moore of Oakland visited her daughter, Mrs. Daisy M. Cooper, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore of San Jose visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuller of Blairsden spent last week visiting at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dora Fuller.

W. J. Gould is reported improving after a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Silva spent the week end with relatives in Gustine.

Mrs. Walter Steinmetz was a recent visitor in Livermore with her parents.

Leona May and Mary Machado spent Friday in Hayward.

Arthur Martin and Eloyd Rivers spent the week end in San Francisco visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machado and family visited relatives in San Jose Sunday.

George May and Howard Foster attended a theater party in Oakland Saturday evening.

Florence May is improving at her home after a week's illness.

EDEN-WASHINGTON FARM CENTER IN REGIONAL MEET

Members of the Eden-Washington Farm center will participate in the meeting of the regional Farm Bureau at Brentwood high school January 27, was announced by Jack Clevenger, president of the local group, this week.

Sessions will be called to order at 10 in the forenoon, with bureaus from six counties in central California taking part in the program. Attendance of all Farm bureau members is being urged by T. O. Morrison, Alameda County Farm advisor.

S. P. R. S. I. OFFICER IS GUEST AT ALVARADO

Mrs. A. M. Silva, supreme president of the S. P. R. S. I. was honored by members of the Alvarado lodge when she paid an official visit there Thursday night. Angie Vargas, president of the organization, presided at the meeting and she was assisted by Nora Vargas, who acted as chairman of the refreshment committee.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN LEAGUE TO INSTALL

Tonight (Friday) the Japanese-American Citizens' league will hold installation of officers at a special meeting and dinner dance in the cafeteria of Washington Union high school, Centerville.

NEWARK FAMILY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In an automobile accident that occurred last Thursday, when the steering mechanism of his car broke while driving on the P. G. & E. road near Newark, E. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Goodwin and their two young sons were seriously injured. Reports state that Goodwin suffered a broken leg and other injuries, and his wife sustained painful injuries. One son was said to have received lacerations and the other a severe concussion. They all received emergency treatment at a hospital, and were later transferred to a Hayward hospital.

NEWARK FIRE AUXILIARY SPONSORING DANCE FEB. 3

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Newark fire department is giving a dance at Swiss Park on the evening of Saturday, February 3, and the members invite all the people of the township to be present. They are providing excellent music and several committees are at work to furnish additional entertainment. The Auxiliary is doing good work in providing things for and helping the department, and funds raised at the dance will go for such purposes.

DEATH SUMMONS WELL KNOWN MISSION MAN

Fritz Fernandez of Mission San Jose passed away in an Oakland hospital Tuesday after an illness of three months. Funeral services were held Thursday with mass at St. Joseph's church in Mission San Jose and interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He is survived by a widow, Josephine, and three children, Geraldine, Lawrence and Grace. He was a native of San Lorenzo, and a member of the I. D. E. S. lodge, and the Foresters of America. He had served as assistant fire chief of the Mission San Jose department for several years.

Y. L. I. GROUP WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Members of the Past President's club of DeGuadelupe Institute, Y. L. I., have set February 20 as the date for the next meeting which will be held in the home of Miss Gertrude Keller. On this occasion the name of each one's secret pal will be revealed and a new one selected for the coming year.

Miss Lida Francis has been appointed to take charge of the program for the evening. At the same time Mrs. Laura Mayer, president of the club, named Mary Nunes and Madeline Santos to comprise a gift committee. A decision was also made that the Past President's club would act as hostess at the April meeting, honoring charter members.

HAIR HEALTH STUDIED AT CENTERVILLE SALON

In discussing the modern trend in hair treatment, Owen Swainson, of the Swainson salon in Centerville, reports that compilation of statistics show about 54 per cent of the women who go to a beautician, have abnormal hair. This condition is said to be caused in many cases by the use of strong caustic shampoos, over-bleaching and inferior permanent waving solutions. In speaking of such cases, Mr. Swainson stresses the importance of using only products of finest quality to create real beauty through maintaining natural hair.

DEDICATION

(Continued From Page One)

flag will be made by Thomas B. Murphy, chairman of the board of trustees. Gladys Noce, past grand president of the Native Daughters, will deliver an address entitled The Bear Flag and Education.

Following Robert Brennan will sing "I Love You California." At this point in the program E. Dixon Bristow, principal of the school will introduce distinguished visitors.

Members of the eight-hand piano club will play a selection, "Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn. The pianists are Marguerite Crane, Harriet Thornburg, Henri Salz and Dwight Thornburg.

Closing number of the dedication program will be the song, "God Bless America," with the audience joining in community singing.

The Niles school is one of the most modern in the California school y stem. In all, there are 11 class rooms, a library, nurse's room, teachers' room, girls' rest room, principal's office and an auditorium that will seat 500.

Ground was broke for the new structure October 10, 1938. and the building was completed and accepted by the board on September 20, 1939. The structure was erected at a cost of $174,000.

Of especial interest is the auditorium, the acoustics of which are said to be perfect by experts. Paneled in a beautifully grained wood, with a beamed ceiling lighted with touches of color in an artistic effect, this auditorium is so perfectly balanced as to height, width and length, that there is absolutely no echo, and members of the audience seated in the extreme rear can hear as plainly as those closer to the stage. The stage, and boys and girls' dressing rooms provide ample space for extensive productions requiring a large cast.

Lighting effects back stage such as those used in the large theaters, have been installed, and their beautiful tone and shading add much to plays and other presentations of the school.

Two class rooms have been converted into a modern cafeteria, where pupils can obtain hot lunches each day. Mrs. Katherine Parry is in charge of this department.

John J. Donovan was the architect who furnished plans for the beautiful structure, and Peter Sartorio, was the contractor. Work was carried on under the direction of the board of trustees, composed of Thomas B. Murphy, Joseph D. Gomes and Harry Tyson.

Landscaping of the grounds will be completed in the spring, and will be done in a way to complement the Spanish style of the building. The yard at the rear of the building has been surfaced and smoothed off so than it can be used as a play ground.

A loud speaker, intercommunication system is to be installed in the near future.

At present the enrollment of the school numbers 364, ranking it among the largest in the Alameda county school system.

There are 11 regular teachers, including Principal E. Dixon Bristow, and for special instruction there is one teacher of speech, one for music, and there is a health center, directed by Mrs. Edna Ebright. In point of service among the instructors of Washington township, two Niles teachers, Miss Louise Inglis and Miss Celeste Bunker, have a record of 19 years and 18 years respectively. Both of them are well known, not only as teachers, but as close friends of many of the now grown men and women of this community.

The structure is one in which the citizens of the district can take great pride It is substantially constructed to last for many years, and because of its modern design, will serve as an institution of learning for several generations.

GUY W RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
PHONES: OLympic 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
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NILES, CALIFORNIA

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Irvington - Phone 21

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Physician and Surgeon
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ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE
Old Vintage Wines of the Country
Booths and Dining Room to
Accommodate Small and Large Groups
PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 144 Niles, Calif.

L. L. LEWIS PHONE NILES 13
BEST LAUNDRY SERVICE
in
Washington Township
FINISH — ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY WASH
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.
100% Union

MID-WINTER
Shoe Sale
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
REDUCED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
RED CROSS SHOES Every Pair Reduced $5.85
A FEW STYLES $4.90
ENNA JETTICK SHOES Greatly Reduced $4.45
A FEW STYLES $3.95, $4.90, $5.40
WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' DRESS AND SPORT SHOES GREATLY REDUCED
$1.30, $1.90, $2.90
FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES All Reduced $7.95
A FEW STYLES, $8.95
WOMEN'S HAND BAGS SPECIAL ..... 89¢
FLEISHER'S
977 B ST. HAYWARD, CALIF.

SAVE MONEY

1940 NORGE
Refrigerators
Have Arrived
SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT
FRICK'S
New Models are priced at $5.00 down and three years to pay.
LOW COST AND INCREASED STORAGE SPACE MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.
SEE THE BEAUTY AND DURABILITY OF THE 1940
NORGE
E. H. FRICK PLUMBING CO.
130, J. Street
NILES, CALIF.

endearing young charms recorded in

a PHOTOGRAPH
by Wendell Phillips
KEEP TREASURED MEMORIES OF YOUR CHILD FOR FUTURE YEARS WITH OCCASIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF SUPERB CHARACTER. MR. WENDELL PHILLIPS DEVOTES SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS AT THE NEW MELVIN'S IN SAN JOSE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
HOME PORTRAITS A SPECIALTY
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENTS
BRANCH STUDIO
THE NEW
Melvin Gift Shop
ROBERTS & HORWARTH
740 SO. FIRST ST. Next to Mission Theater SAN JOSE

EXPERT BRAKE RELINING . . . .
(We Have Complete Facilities)
PRICES WITHIN REASON
American Garage
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WE SPECIALIZE IN LINOLEUM
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HONEST PRICES
28 Years Experience Every Job Guaranteed
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HEAD 1ST FOR BEAUTY WITH PARKER HERBEX
Beautiful Hair is Healthy Hair, and the Surest Way to Hair Health is with PARKER HERBEX Individualized Treatments
SWAINSON'S BEAUTY SALON
Phone 117, 158, So. Main St. Centerville, Calif

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH GOODRICH NON-SKIDS
MONTE MACER'S ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Niles-Centerville Highway
SEE ME FIRST

PY'S CORNER
ALAMEDA COUNTY'S LANDMARK
Now
The Sleepy Hollow Inn
ONE MILE NORTHEAST OF SUNOL
Re-Opening for Season of 1940
Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 27 - 28
VISIT THIS HISTORIC SPOT